JAKESVILLE, WISCONSIN. MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1010,

## TWO KILLED IN COLLISION OF BIG FOUR TRAINS IN INDIANAPOLIS SUBURB

jured, and a dozen slightly hurt near None of the soldlers were injured, the Brightwood suburb of Indianapolis The collision was caused by an open in wrock of the Dig Four train from switch the passenger train crashing Louisville carrying the Kontucky Na- into a special standing on a sidetrack.

All) Cities and Towns of Republic Are

En Fete For Anniversary of In-

dependence From Spain.

dependence From Space [sectal to the oazerte.]
Santiago, Chile, Sept. 12.—The Chi'em centennial celebration is now at its height. Throughout the length of the republic cities and towns on fate for the occasion. The

tions are assembled to take part in the festivities. The occasion of the

national rejoicing is the contounial auniversary of Chilean independence. Originally and for a long time Chile

out difficulty. Then it became a Span-lsh province and fluilly declared its

Independence of Spain in September,

1810, not actually winning it, how

National Association of Local Agents
Is Holding Fifteenth Annual

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Agents opened in Chicago today and will continue until Thursday. The initial session—was held this after-

noon and was devoted chiefly to the

reports of officers and committees.

Expense reduction and the resulting

reduction in rates are the leading

problems to be considered at the suc-

ceeding sessions of the convention.

State rating laws, uniform blanks, and

Chleago, Ill., Sept. 12.-The fifteenth annual convention of the National Association of Local Elic Insurance

MEN IN CHICAGO

ever, until several years later.

FIRE INSURANCE

are en fete for the occasion.

#### GOVERNOR SPRAGUE CHILE'S CENTENNIAL IS AT ITS HEIGHT EIGHTY YEARS OLD

Ex-Senator and Chief Executive of Rhode Island During Civil War is in Poor Health. [ NPECIAL TO THE GARRIES. ]

Narragament Pier, R. I., Sept. 12.— Governor Sprague, Rhode Island's chief executive during the civil war and for many years the representasenate, renched his eightleth birthiny anniversary today. For several years anniversary today. For several years the service has been in poor health and since the destruction a year ago of his magnificent home here senting the mayies of the United year ago has sheen the most of his by fire he has spent the most of his time traveling in Europe.

#### KENTUCKY BANKERS ARE IN SESSION of Peru, though it was not held with-

Prominent Financiers Are Gathered in Louisville-State Bank Examination a Leading Topic.

MIRCIAL TO THE GARRETS.] Louisville, Ky., Sopt. 12.—Many prominent financiers are in Louisville attending the annual convention of the Kentucky State Bankers' association, which began this morning. Features of the initial session were an invoca-tion by Hishon Woodcock, the official greeting by Mayor Houd and the annual address of the president, J. C. Utterbuch of Paducah. "State Bank Examination" was the leading topic of discussion at the afternoon session. Tomorrow the annual address before the association will be delivered by Congressman Edward B. Vreeland of Now Jersoy, who will speak on the subject of the control bank idea.

## WOMEN VOTERS AS MEN'S SUBSTITUTES

Inventor of Coupon Ballot Will Intro duce Bill to Allow Women to Vote When Men Cannot.

" | [un nature benear] La Crosse, Wis., Sopt. 12.—Morcena CRACK GOLFERS AT Duna, Inventor of the Duna coupon hallot adopted optionally by the logis-lature, will introduce a bill in the next legislature authorizing women to act as substitutes for men when the latter are unable to vote. Dunn urgues Best Players of Erst and West Comthat many laboring men are unable to vote because it is inconvenient for them to get to the polls. He believes this will result in bringing out prace

## **QUESTIONS RAISED**

mitted Said to Have Been Without Authority of Charter.

Last Tuesday some Latt (over 71 per cent) of the 1.751 citizens who reslstered their southnests in the mat latered their sentiments in the matter voted for the expenditure of not DELTA UPSILON IN to exceed \$60,000 in the construction of new bridges at Racino street and Fourth avenue, Section 8 of Chapter IV of the charter gives the commen conneil the right to appropriate not exceeding \$20,000 for the re-building williams College in 1934 and is of a bridge already in existence but in order to make the matter doubly se cure it was deemed advisable to submit the Fourth avenue project to the people for a decision. And with it was coupled the Racine street proposition In a resolution sold to have been framed by City Treasurer James Futhers and Introduced by Alderman "glager up" and "get husy," the overwhelming vote in favor of these bridgwhelming vote in favor of these bridge as an inti-secret society, by a group es was a source of the deepest gratific of strong-minded students which in-

It now appears that in the published ing; that there is some question as to whether, under Section 25 of Chapter X of the charter, the will of the people can be legally enried out inusmuch us the exact amount, principal and interest, to be expended for each structure was not specified; and that an objection has even been raised to Gains Were Shown All Along the Line Chicago-Milwaukee Electric Car Loft the use of voting muchines when the law says "separate ba'lots."

It seems that both the orders introduced in the council and the published notice were drawn up without the admired with a fairly strong tone in ware store of Louis Janaiericz was vice of City Attorney B. L. Maxileid, the stock market at the opening to practically demolished early today Whether or not the electors will day, gains ranging from fractions to when one of the big electric cars of the vote ugain on this bridge more than a point in nearly everythan will depend in a large meast thing traded in during the first few question will depend in a large meast thing traded in during the first few question will depend in a large meast thing traded in during the first few question will depend in a large meast thing traded in during the first few question will depend in a large meast thing traded in during the first few questions. The unusual mumber of cases of the building, Motorman Lewis of the building to the property of the building to the pro ure on the attitude of the bunkers minutes. toward the prospective issue of bonds Mayor Carle' is in consultation with TEXAS COMMERCIAL SECRETARIES MEET SECRETARIES MEET legal advisors this afternoon.

INTERNAT'L CONGRESS OF

[STTERNA OF THE GARTER] s representing the United States at sociation, whose second annual conthe International Congress of Com- vention and institute opend here tomercial instruction which assembled day. In addition to the members of in Vienna today. A wider range of the association a number of ratiroad subjects will be discussed by the con- officials and others interested in Texas gress, the sessions of which wilt considevelopment will be heard during the tinue four days.

#### PROMINENT MEN IN KENOSHA WILL BE **IMPLICATED IN CASE**

District Attorney Says Exposures Will Slavery Charge,

Int associated PRESS.]
Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 12.—Two persons were killed, two severely insured, and a dozen slightly hurt near press.

Indianapolis, and a dozen slightly hurt near persons were killed, and a dozen slightly hurt near persons were killed. to implicate a score or more prominent men of this city, according to District Attorney Baker today. Kosch

BRITISH TRADE UNION CONGRESS AT SHEFFIELD

[REPORTAL TO THE GASETTE.] Sheffield, Eng., Sept. 12|--Pive hundred delegates, representing a million Shaffer, Madison, and a half of organized workmen, were Calor clerk of

## DURAND MAN TO **HEAD ASSEMBLY?**

CHAS. A. INGRAM REGARDED AS LOGICAL CHOICE FOR SPEAK-ERSHIP

Changes at University. IMPECTAL TO THE GAZETTE.

Madison, Wis., Sopt. 12.-The organtzation of the next Wisconsin legslature will probably result in the

following elections: Spenker of the assembly-Charles A. Ingram, Durand.

Chief clerk of the assembly-C. E.

## FREAR ESTIMATES SEN. LA FOLLETTE'S LEAD OVER 100.000

State Secretary Says Majority Ove Cook Will Be Large-Results of Primaries to Be Known Spon.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., Sept. 12.-Secretary of State Frent, of the state ennyassing board, this afternoon gave out an estimute of the majority in the recent primary, decipring La Follette's ma-Jority will be over a hundred thousand, Returns are being filed rapidly, and secretary to Gov. Davidson, this morn results may be known quite definitely had been tasked to send troops to capin a couple of days. Other estimates ture John Dietz of Cameron Dam. Col. in a couple of days. Other estimates of majorities are: Frear, over 50,000; Dahl, over forty thousand; Tucker,

# THE SESTERN -WODEL,

## qualifications for agency appointments are among other matters that will receive attention. BROOKLINE, MASS.

poting For National Amateur Championship. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

tion will result in orniging our practically the full vote in every election. In the fine of the Brookline Country Club today of the Brookline the annual tournament for the national amateur championship of the Unit AS TO THE BRIDGES of States Golf Association, Sixty-four experts qualified on the opening day Form in Which Proposition Was Sub- in the first medal play round, while morrow thirty-two men will carn tho right to compete in the champlenship match play.

cluded Stephon J. Field, afterwards judge of the United States supreme notices calling for this special elements and James A. Garfield, after-tion the Mayor's signature was lackwards president.

## OPENING TONE OF MARKET IS STRONG

in First Few Minutes of Trading Today. [HT UNITED PREMA.]

RNAT'L CONGRESS OF Temple, Texas, Sept 12—Commer-COMMERCIAL INSTRUCTION clai club work in exploiting the resources of Texas and the advantages of the State offers to immigrants will Vienna, Sept 12—A delegation be discussed from every angle by the headed by L. A. Ransom of At'anta Texas Commercial Secretaries Astwo days session,

present at the opening here today of Wylle, Morrisonville. the annual session of the British Trade Union Congress. The threatened genoral strike of railway employes and al weeks ago that in the event of his

## AND LABOR MEET

Large Attendance at the Twenty-sixth Annual Session at Fort Will-

liam, Ontario. INDECIAL TO THE GARETTEL

Congress this year.

Fort William, Ont., Sept. 12.-The day when President William Goekling called to order the twenty-sixth annual session of the Trade and Labor committee on eites in the lower deadlight of the delegates had been and he will undoubtedly be sent to the assembly. J. E. McConsents and all available space outside was utilized by visitors. The prosenting of the assembly committee and in the lower publican and he will undoubtedly be sent to the assembly. J. E. McConsents and all available space outside charman of the assembly committee was utilized by visitors. The prosenting of the legislature. Governor decommittee to the lower publican and he will undoubtedly be sent to the assembly. J. E. McConsents and all available space outside charman of the assembly committee defenderate telest is regarded as a constitute of the most important telest.

> tion days shall be declared public hol- Chalrman Stout will not return, idays, and the necessity of bringing nantos to compet them to hav wager to all employes at least overy two

## STORE DEMOLISHED BY A RUNAWAY CAR

Track and Smashed Into Duitding, Lar Catter tales, 1

Chicago was slightly injured. The kee and Milwaukee county, where stock, counters and showcases were grounded into bits. The car was removed this moraling. The accident says: occurred alightly before two o'clock.

BALTIMORE CELEBRATES OLD DEFENDERS DAY

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] the British attack upon Baltimore.

Assemblyman Ingram, who comes from Pepin county, amounteed sever-

SHOPPING.

the unrest which prevails in the ship-reselection he will be a candidate for building and other leading industries speaker. Insumuch as his election is at present will serve to attract more practically assured, his district being than ordinary interest in the debates strongly republican, and because he and decisions of the Trado Union will have the support of the La Follette organization for the speakership.

son of former Senator George Wylle. Committee chairmanships are also being discussed. R. J. Nye of Supercity hall auditorium was crowded to day when President William Goekling log be said to be sluted as head of the log by said to be sluted as head of the log by said to be sluted as head of the log by said to be sluted as head of the log by said to be sluted by the lower.

Conege Fraternity Was Founder at Williams College in 1834 and is Anti-Secret.

Is preciate to the sessions will continue for a week or longer and will be dissected for continue as well on the day. The sessions will continue for a week or longer and will be dissected for continue as well on the day. The sessions will continue for a week or longer and will be dissected for continue of health, is slated for chairman of the first providing for the initiative and referendum, and the other prosequences of the most import for eccenters chiefly in the fate of the two Madison, secretary of the state heard of health, is slated for chairman of the first providing for the initiative and referendum, and the other providing for the initiative and referendum, and the other providing for exemption from towards of the most import for exemption in the first providing for the initiative and referendum, and the other providing for exemption from towards of the most of health, is slated for chairman of the first providing for the initiative and referendum, and the other proposed constitutional amendments, and referendum, and the other proposed constitutional amendments.

The chief of the redentials and other and the house, Dr. C. A. Harper of Madison, secretary of the state heard the two means of health, is slated for chairman of the first providing for the initiative and referendum, and the other proposed constitutional amendments. Arthur.

Both McConnell and Harper size in formally strong republican districts normally strong fell for their electhis city today, with headquarters at tention of the delegates this year are the St. Francis hotel. Hundreds of the need of amending the immigrating them. Senator A. W. Eanborn, Ash-Iramed by City Treasurer James meets remains meets remains meets of the society are here from laws, and the net respecting co-operational land, a holdover legislator, will probably and passed at a meeting held the Culversity of California abserts. fostering a spirit of progress and endeavoring to get the community to the Greek letter fraternities. It was a start to the desirability of anomaliant to the desirability of an act; the desirability of amending the cation committee last session, may be elections act, to provide that all elections act, to provide that all elections act, to provide that all elections act.

Board of Health Report. The outbreak of the following in-

given out today: fever, 692, deaths, 1; whooping cough, delegates are accompanied by their tever, 692, deaths, 1; whooping count, designess are accompanied by faoir 40, deaths; searlet fever, 1,371, deaths, tipoughout the several days of the convention by the laddes' auxillary colloids, 305, deaths, 114; meningitis, committee, One of the chief features 8, deaths, 4.

The total number of deaths during the second quarter was 6,984, exclusive of still-births, and there were 12.987 births, 5.276 marriages and 1543 accidents.

"It is safe to state that most of the cases are produced by the consumption of polluted water or milk which opened by the Southern Pacific Com has been infected by individuals having the discuse, or persons from fam-lies where the discase exists." The classification of deaths for Rock county for the second quarter is

(Continued on tinge 3.)

## **ELECTIONS IN TWO** WESTERN STATES

Arizona is Choosing Delegates to Constitutional Convention—Arkansas to Name State Ticket.

IMPECTATE TO THE GAZETTE Phoenix, Ariz. Sept. 12.-An election his election as house leader is regard-ed as assured. Mr. Shaffer was chief day to choose delegates to the coned as assured. Mr. Shaffer was chief clerk of the assembly the past two times, and will have the La Follette support again. Mr. Wylie was chief bookkeeper in the senate at the last session, and is expected to announce his candidacy for chief clerk this week. Mr. Wylie acted as campaign manager for Congresaman John M. Nelson in the late primary. He is a son of former Senator George Wylie.

Arkansas Election. Little Rock, Ark., Sept. 12.—The state election in Arkansas today is for state and judicial officers and mem-

## 25,000 STATIONARY **ENGINEERS BELONG**

The National Association Which Opened a Big Convention At Rochester Today.

[RECIAL TO THE GAZETAE.]
Rochester, N. Y. Sept. 12-Several hundred delegates, representing more fections diseases were reported to than 25,000 stationary engineers, met the secretary of the state board of in Convenction Hall here today and health for the months of April, May began the annual session of the Na-and June, the figures for which were tional Association of Stationary Engincers, President/William J. Reynolds Diphthoria, 493; deaths, 49; typhold of Hoboken presided. Many of the of the convention is the interesting exhibition of power-producing and transmitting machinery,

## SOUTHERN PACIFIC'S

Bridges Crosses Southern End Of San Francisco Bay And Elimin-[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] San Francisco, Calif. Sept , 12-

The Dumbarton cut-off bridge was pany itoday. The bridges crosses the southern end of San Francisco the southern end of San Francisco Bay by seven great steel spans, John ing San Mateo and San Francisco counties to Alameda County. The

## STATE MILITIA NOT CALLED FOR

SHERIFF JOHN MADDEN HAS NOT ASKED FOR AID,

WILL REFUSE GOVERNOR

Davidson, in Statement Today, Says He Will Not Send State Troops to Capture "Cameron Dam Defender,"

INPECIAL TO THE GAZETTAL Mardison, Wis., Sopt. 12.-For per haps the twentleth time in the past few days, Col. O. G. Munson, private ing dealed the report that the governor Munson said he had not heard from Sheriff Madden of Winter and did not consider it likely that a demand for soldiers would be granted even made. The governor is still disposed to believe that if peace officers really want to capture Diotz they can get

him with a posse.

"Sheriff Madden has not called upon me, but if he does come, I will tell him that I do not intend to call upon the militia to capture Dietz,"

Gov. Davidson today.
"I read with interest that Dietz en-tered the village of Winter the other day, but no attempt was made to arrost him. If the sheriff feels that he needs a large body of men to assist him in his work, he has power to deputize as many men as he considers noc-essary to take Dietz."

#### TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

[BT ARROCIATED PERSE.] Chleago, Sept. 12.

Cattle. Cattle receipts, 35,600. Market, steady, 10 to 15c lower, Beeves, 4.75@8.30, Cows and betters, 2.20@6.40. Stockers and feeders, 4.00@6.10. Calves, 6.75 (c9.25. Hogs.

Hog receipts, 20,000. Market, 5c to 10c higher. Light, 9.50@10.10. Henvy, 8.60479.75. Mixed, 8.854740.00. Rough, 8,60@8.90.

Sheep receipts, 40,000. Market, steady, 10c lower, Western, 3.25@4.50. Natives, 2.75@4.55. Lambs, 5.45@7.00, Wheat.

Sept.-Opening, 95%; high, 96%; low, 954; closing, 96, Dec.—Opening, 993; high, 1.00%; low, 993; closing, 1.00%.

Closing-73. Barley, Closinti-65@73.

Sept.—5754. Dec.—55%. Oate.

Sept.-331%. Dec.—351/4. Poultry. Turkeys, 17918.

Chickens, 14c. Butter. Creamery, 30c.

Eggs, 23c.

#### Potatoes--80@90, THE JANESVILLE MARKETS

Janesville, Wis., Aug. 31.

Feed.
Ear corn—\$18.
Feed corn and cats—\$29.
Standard middlings—\$26\$\$28.
Oil Meal—\$2.00 per 100 lbs. Oats, Hay, Straw.

New oats—29c@30c. Hay—\$15@\$16. Straw—\$6.60@\$7.50. Rye and Barley Rye—74с. Barley—60Ф65с. Butter and Eggs.

Creamery butter—30%c. Fresh butter—24c@26c. Eggs, fresh-18@19c. Potatoes.

New pointoes—\$1.00@\$1.10 bu. Fruits. Plums—\$2.25 crate. Tomatoes-\$1 bu.

Steers and Cows.

Steers and cows-\$3,50@\$5.00. Eigin Butter Market.

Eigin, Ill., Aug. 31.—Butter firm at spacious grounds at Chilowee park, Oc. Output for the week, 827,400 where large exposition buildings have

## BELOIT FARMER WAS PICKED UP IN ROAD HOUSE TO THE HOUSE TO THE

Ole Lunn, Town of Beloit, Found Dead of Heart Fallure on Highway While Driving Home.

INY UNITED PARAS,

## TAFT ATTENDS THE **FUNERAL OF BOWERS**

President Goes to Boston Today to Be Bolicitor General.

#### IT'S PRETTY TOUGH TO SAY LEAST ON YOUR "UNCLE WALT"

NUMBER 152.

Suspected Suicide at Philadelphia Credited With Being Poet Familiar to Gazette Readers.

[BY UNITED PRESS.] Philadelphia, Sept. 12.—The police and coroner decided today that the death of John E. Scanlan, noted writer and artist, was not suicide, but due to taking landanum to produce sleep. Scanlan's body was found in his room Sunday and it is believed that he had



"UNCLE WALT" MASON.

been doad a week. He was suffering from an internal disorder and it was at first thought that he had suicided, seeking roller from his suffering. Ho was forty-three years old, an artist and an Hustrator, but was best known for his humorous verses which were published under the pen name of "Walt

Something Wrong Here.

Kansas City, Kans., Sept. 12.—That the man who is dead in Philadelphia and thought to be "Walt Mason." famous writer and artist, is not Mason at all, was mado known this after-noon. Mason, who lives at Emporia, Kansas, sald over the telephone: "Um not a dead one yet. Never felt better in my life."

## POSTPONE SALE OF JANESVILLE STREET RAILWAY

Transaction Scheduled For This Afternoon Held Over by Agreement, Until Sept. 26.

Although the Janesville Street Rull way was scheduled to be sold at a sherings sale this afternoon at two o'clock at court house, the transaction did not take place, an agreement being reached between the bond holders and the receivers to hold the sale over until Sept. 26. This delay was the result of the desire of the principals to have all accounts of the company in good shape before the sale was made. Recently the receivers, W. H. Lemon and William Murphy were given, permission by the court to borrow \$10,000 to be used in rehabilitating the system. The sum has only been partially used in the installing of new ralls on S, Main St., and th ostringing of new feed wires throughout the city, Until this work is done, the receivers will not be in a position to render a full report on the condition of the system and on this account the sale was postponed.

#### APPALACHIAN EXPO **WAS OPENED TODAY**

Seven Southern States Are Represented in the Displays of Big Knoxville Exhibition.

ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Knoxville, Tenn., Sept. 12.—Designed to bring to the attention of the world the resources and development of the rich Appalachian territory, of which Knoxville is the geographical center, the Appalachian exposition was open ed here today and will continue for one month. The exposition occupies at spacious grounds at Chilowee park,

been creeted, Virginia, the Carolinas, Georgia, Tennessee, Kontucky and Alabama are represented in elaborate displays ilinstrating their industries and resources. The display of live stock and poultry is especially notable. Racing, neroplane flights and numerous other attractions have been arranged for the entertainment of the thousands who are expected to visit the exposition.

Indiana State Fair.

Boloit, Sept. 12.—Ole J. Lunn, aged Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 12.—With 64, a farmer of the town of Beloit, an overy available foot of exhibition old resident of this vicinity, fell from space occupied, the Indiana State Fair wagon while driving to his home opened today under conditions promin the country and was picked up dead, ising the most successful exhibition in Heart trouble is believed to have been the history of the association. A total NEW CUT-OFF OPEN the cause, though it was at first reported he had been drinking heavily,
This is denied by the police.

This is denied by the police. cessful exhibitors in the poultry, livo stock, agricultural, art, horticultural and other departments. A horse show and light harness meeting will add to the attractions of the week.

Oregon State Fair. Salem, Ore., Sept. 12.—What prome lees to be one of the best state fairs avar hald in Oregon opened here to day, to continue all week. It is the forty-ninth annual exhibition of the association. Workmen have ance with long custom Baltimore to-day kept a public holiday in celebra-tion of "Old Defenders' Day," the 196th anniversary of the Battle of North Polat, where the Marylanders repu'sed the Battle of North Brillsh attack upon Baltimore.

Rock county for the second quarter is counties to Alameda County. The purpose of the bridge is to eliminate the tedious trip of fifty miles around the tedious trip of fifty miles around the bay from Santa Cara Valley to the tedious trip of fifty miles around the tellous trip of the tedious trip of th



## How About Your New Hat?

We are showing the eleverest styles of the season in the most popular shades.

You Get Correct; Weight and Prices When You SELL YOUR JUNK TO US.

have no wagons with out signs on bra laid down a slow one to first and them. If any "peddler" tells you be is Rudolph allowed it to dribble through from us and has no sign, plouse notify his tingers. Cook then singled and us, or it any peddler makes slanderous Grob scored. After that it was duck statements regarding us, we will give soup for Burnham for Beloit never \$5.00 for the information leading to even threatened after that. Palmer bis arrest. When you have junk for also tightened up after the fifth and sule, just phone us or write. ROTSTEIN BROS.

Our prices are: Rags, 75c per hun-imings. Palmer's support had a dred; rubbers free from cloth, 8c lb; slight edge on that accorded to Burnwith cloth, 5c to 6c lb.; copper, 8c lb.; ham but the latter was on the job

## Here Are Two kisses

The soft, round, sweet, creamy Merry Widow Klases, and the rich taity Peanut Butter Kiss. Try be worth as you go by

RAZOOK'S CANDY PALACE THE HOUSE OF QUALITY.

UNDERWEAR.

Our fall stock of Underwear is an immense showing of the markot's best values. Men's Jersey ribbed nion sults, medium or heavy weight, at \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00 each. Men's part wool underwoar, very fine, at 550. each. Jersey ribbed under-

wear, cream or brown, medium or heavy weight, at 50c a gar-Heavy fleeco lined

inderworr, extra qual-ity, at 50c each. Men's wool inder-wear, at \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 a parment, Lighter terror rithad Ludles jorsey ribbed union sults, at 50c and

Children's flesco-lined underwear, at

250 and 30c a garment. Let us show you.

## HALL & HUEBEL

## In Buying RealEstate

Cost of Your Advertisement.

When you insert a want ad you immediately have from ten to allow a move type of saddle, was also at the several dozen people bidding ex-mayor was a cadet. against each other to fill your

Cab Charges an Old Problem.

"Distance measures are waiting to be used, as soon as society, sees fit to use them. We do not mean pedometers for pedestrians, or odometers for roadmaking, but index hands, whereby son, to judge how far a cab has traveled," says a London newspaper of 60 years ago,-Chicago Nuewa,

## SWEET REVENGE FOR JANESVILLE

BELOIT DEFEATED IN FIRST OF FALL SERIES, 3 TO 1.

BECKER IS HOME RUN HERO

Short Stop's Four Sacker and Burn-ham's Twirling Give Local's Long Sought Victory.

"R-R-Revenge is sweet," was the burden of the refrain shouted by the devoted cohort of Janesville fans yes terday when Becker, premier short stop for the coming champs, landed flush on one of Palmer's offerings in the first liming for a grand circuit smash that notted two runs and cinched the game for Jack Ward's former champion losers. Becker's homer was practically the only re-deeming feature of a game otherwise devold of interesting features, except perhaps for Burnham's pitching. The plump twirler from Madison was in great form and had the players from the Rock County's new metropolls feed the shooting park where they reling from his hand throughout the entirely over night dearting next moratire game. The final score was 3 to 1 with Heloft at the short and, hence the jubilation. It is the first near winter game that the locals have annexed for many, moons,

It was an auspleious beginning to say the least and gave the fans a pleasurable feeling of security throughout the remaining eight in-nings. Before Palmer could get his salary wing in good working order, Fulton had singled but was forced at second when Neer endeavored to sacrifice. Then Becker came to the front with a beautiful smash that sent the ball salling over the left field fence and gave both Neer and Becker plenty of time to cross the plate. lanesville's third score came in the ifth. Carle hammered a hot bounder down the third base line and reached second when O'Leary threw over Solbira's head. Fulton then fattened his batting average by a two bagger and Carle scored, in spite of the fact that his sprinting bility was handleapped by a pair of unmentionables that needed about half a dozon tucks.

llelolt's lonely tally was manufactured in the fourth, Grob drew a base Look for the sign on our wagons, Wo on balls and later stole second. Sol ran his follow player from Madison an even race for the remaining four with cloth, 5c to 6c lb.; coppor, co to.; old farm implements, 45c per hundred, every minute and won a deserved infecellaneous fron, 40c per hundred, tory. The detailed score and summary follows; ham but the latter was on the job every minute and won a deserved vic-

JANESVILLE, A.B. R. II. P.O. A. E. Rudolph, 16. . . . I Miller, 3b.,.l.,4 Anderson, c. ...4 Hurnbam, p. ...3

BELOIT. A.B. R. O'Leary, 3b. ...4 Smlth, c. .....4 Solbra, 1b. ...4 Cook, s.s. . . . . 4 Kompf, c.f. . . . 4 Thornell, r.f. . . . 4 Plorce, l.f. .....3 Palmer, p. ....3

Smmary. Janesville .....2000 Belait 0: 2 base hits—Pulton; home run, Hecker; stolen bases, O'Leary, Groh,

Totals ....33 1 6

Cook; bases on ba'ls, Groh; struck out Burnham, 7; by Palmer, 6; umpire,

#### FOOT SOLDIERY ON WAY TO JANESVILLE

Troopers of Fifteenth Cavairy Broke Camp at Fair Grounds and Start-ed for Delavan Today. INPECIAL TO THE GARRITE

Ladles forsey ribbed underwear, children's union suits, forsey ribChildren's union suits, forsey ribInfantry unior command of Col. W.
Infantry unior specific from Sparia to Ft. la Pitchor enroute from Sparta to Pt Shoridan, III., murched through Stoughton at 8:30 this morning. They arrived at Edgorton at noon. The first batallion will follow in two days.

> The troopers of the Eliteenth Cave Forsythe officiated and many friends alry, who were encamped at the fair and relatives attended the services. grounds over Sunday, resumed their There were many beautiful floral of-march to Delavan shortly after seven ferings. E. A. Carter, D. F. Zuill, Wilo'clock this morning. The soldier boy liam Hall, O. D. Hall. Bert Austin, who got hurt in a fist fight some days and George Austin were the pall-bear-ago is still traveling in the Red Cross

ambulance.

Many local people paid the camp a visit yesterday. Major J. B. McDonald was entertained at the home of Victor P. Richardson. He was in the class ahead of Mr. Richardson at West. You Can Save More Than the Point. Major Flynn, who is stationed at the Rock Island arsenal and who came here to investigate the progress

NORTH SPRING VALLEY.

sermon Sunday and leaves soon for New York City. Androw Thompson was out from Orfordville on Saturday.

Horn, Sept. 10, to Mr. and Mrs. August Scholtz, a daughter. Miss Helen Popple of Janesville is Toxas. The funeral will be held Tuesspending a few days with Nellie Gib day afternoon at half past two o'clock

nr. and Mrs. Eugene Clark enter tained relatives Sunday. M. J. Harper spent Friday in Janes-ville.

olt visitors Friday. Mrs. E. Hagemann and daughter, this have returned to Elgin, Ill., for every, week's visit before leaving for their home in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry De Jean were illing on friends here last week. John Stabler was out from Brodhend the first of the week.
N. T. Slawson of Evansville was here Thursday on business.

Edgar Thompson is doing carpenter work for Will Harper.

## CAVALRY TROOP "K" WERE IN BRODHEAD

Soldiera Returning From Maneuvers at Sparta Were in Green County
City Saturday,
[MPECIAL TO THE GAZZITE.]

Brodhend, Sopt. 12 .- Brodhead was avored Saturday by a visit from Troop K., 1th Cavalry of Fort Sheri-lan, Illinois. The troop consists of 56 mon and accoutrements, 54 horses and 8 mules. They came here from Monroe and pitched their tonts in unined over night dearting next moraing. This troop left Fort Shoridan Mrs. Jennie Dower is visiting July 29th, going to Sparta by train friends in Portage. from which point they have travelled neross country as far south as Dar-ington, the former home of the com-manding officer, Capt. Marshall. From here they went to Janesville and Del-

J. A. Young was a Janesville visitor on Saturday. Miss Lottle Kildow went to Milwan

nyan.

kee Saturday where she is the guest of her brother, H. B. Kildow and oth-

ers for the week. Homer O'Cavina, who has been playing ball at Hodfield, South Dakota, this onson, is expected home on Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cox are spending the week in Milwaukee,

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Coldren and baby spent Bunday in Janesville with

Mrs. R. B. Clifford and daughter, Florence, of Monroe, were over Sute-day visitors at the home of the lady's parents, Mr and Mrs. J. L. Roderick, Miss Zel'a Gamsell of Orfordville spent a part of last week with Brod-

Mrs. Harrison A. Smith and children of Monroe, came down from that city Saturday to spend a short time with

Brodhead relatives and friends. Mrs. Helen Barnes and Miss Barnes who have been spending some weeks at Delavan, arrived home on Saturday

evening.
C. E. Doolitt'e was over from Stoughton to spend Sunday and Monday with his mother.

#### **FUNERAL OF MISS** ALICE MILLAR TODAY

Entire School Present at Services for Former Teacher at Milton— Other Local News. IMPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE I

Milton, Sept. 12,-The funeral ser vices of the into Miss Alice Millar were held this afternoon at the Sev enth-day Baptist church, her pastor, Roy. M. A. Drew, oillclating and in-terment was made in the local comeery.
Milton suffered a great loss in the

passing from this life of Miss Alice Millar, on September 8, at the home of her father, Rev., W. T. Millar. For over fifteen years a valued teacher in our public school, she has left the imprint of her cheery, wholesome per-1 sonality on all the younger people of 0 the community. This was the more 0 noticeable since her interest and effort embraced the entire life of her whom she will be greatly missed. The presence of the entire school at the funeral services pays tribute to her hold upon the affections of the school. In the Methodist church she was a

lender in many lines.

Local News.

Chas. F. Tomkins of Oak Park, 11., has been visiting his father, P. Tom-

dns. Rural Carrier Anderson, who fin ished his tenth year of service this month, is taking his annual vacation, Substitute Carrier J. H. Granger is serving Route No. 10 or fifteen days. Mesers, W. M. Davis and Fred Sat-terior of Chicago and Battle Creek, Mich., made an auto trip to this village Friday, returning Sunday.

#### OBITUARY

Rebecca E. Wood, Funeral services for Miss Rebecca Evaling Wood were hold from the home in the town of Johnstown yesterday afternoon at two o'clock, Rev. the Johnslown cometery.

Mrs. J. S. Wetzler.
Mrs. J. S. Wetzler of Beloit died Sunday night at 6:30. Funeral will be hold Wednesday at 2:09 P. M. from

Mrs. Amanda Kempf. Mrs. Amanda Kempf, aged eighty-five years, died Saturday evening at nine o'clock at the home of her dankhtor, Mrs. Frederick Briggs, 210 Walnut street. Death was due to a stroke of want, and you are bound to see

Gure a price low enough to more
than make up the cost of the ad
soveral times over.

NORTH SPRING VALLEY.

North Spring Valley, Sept. 12.—Mr.

Horry Marrill of Chicago
the guests of relatives here last
week,

Roy. Jenson preached his farewell
sermon Sunday and leaves soon for
Max Kempf of Susanville, Oregon,

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the past two years. Charles Kempf of Oshkosh, and Henry Kempf of Crandon, Wis, and three daughters—Mrs. Frederick Briggs of this city, Mrs. Tony Potters of Ash-land, and Miss Amanda Kempf of rom the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Clark enter- Briggs.

> Martha Mary Manthey. ille. Martin Mary Manthey, ten months Mrs. Sophin Harvey has been spend-old doughter of Mr, and Mrs. John

'ng a couple of weeks with her son Manthey of the town of Harmony, died Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. The Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. The funeral will be held Tuesday after the funeral will be held Tuesday after the MAN FROM DEATHER. noon at 2:30 from the home. Interment will be made in Mt. Olivet com-

#### BRIEF PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Margaret Thuerer is visiting her brother, Dr. C. L. Thuerer, in Bar-

Hoy Palmer was in Chicago yoster-Charles C. Lofonost and Officer Charles Salen of Rockford were in the city Saturday on their way to Lake Wnukesa for a short outing, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eau Claire have returned from a visit with

friends in Madison. Fred Hutchinson, Jr., left yesterday

for Minneapolis to make his future Mrs. D. B. Wells, former field sec- sister.

2;3 p. m. A cordial invitation is ex-tended to all. The Janesville delega-tion will leave on the interurban car. A new full width cament walk to

kee this morning on business.
Charles Taylor of Orfordville spending the day in this city.

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waukee today, M. J. Mahoney of Elkhorn is a Janesville visitor today.

Mrs. M. G. Jeffris left for Chicago this morning. H. S. Vaughan of Platteville, U.

Internal Revonue Collector, is in Janesville today on business. Fred Dreyer and Will Dickinson of Edgerton, accompanied by the Mos-dames B. Vo'kman, J. Lund and E. Sewell motored down from the Tobac-

co City yesterday . T. N. Lovejoy and Burton Ames of Stongliton spent Sunday in this city. Miss Lucila Byram left today for a two months visit at Rockford and

Sycamore, Judge C. D. Rosa and Attorney T. D. Woolsey of Beloit were visitors at the court house this afternoon.

Mrs. T. James and daughter, Thel-

ma, spent Sunday with friends at Delavan lake.

Yawp from a Cynlc. Considering that every wife understands her husband, so well and no husband understands his wife at all, it is surprising that there are so many happy homes,-Chicago Record-Her-

A Solemn Thought. "A hearty laugh is a good thing for indigostion," says one of the doctors. In these days the trouble is to find the thing that will provoke a hearty laugh.-Chicago Record-Herald,

Advortise tomorrow so that people pupils, moral as well as intellectual, in many cases lovingly co-operating with the home in seeking an all-round development of the individual. Hor wise commels made her a tower of strength to the other teachers, by you are in the market they will buy

Buy it in Janeaville.

# 🗎 MAN FROM DEATH

Miss Howard and Miss McVicar of Chicago are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ender Miss Bloward and Miss McVicar of Chicago are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ender Miss Bloward and Miss McVicar of Chicago are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Perry J. Stephens, the physical director of the Y. M. C. A., arrived here with his wife and three daughters, from Galesburg, Ill., Saturday, and will immediately take up the duties of his position here.

Miss Elizabeth McHugh, who has been visiting in the city, returned to her hone in Baraboe yesterday.

Mrs. C. Balley of Prescot, Wis., Amorilla, Tex., Friday and Mrs. Woolston returned from Mrs. W. P. Woolston returned from Mrs. W. P. Woolston returned from Mrs. W. P. Woolston will come up later.

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Mrs. Roy Palmer has gone to Milwankee for a two weeks visit with frames. Gallagher was overcome by relatives. names. Gallagher was overcome by smoke before being dragged from the house and brown house and Breen might have cumbed had it not been for the opportune arrival of the fire department. Breen is employed at the new Janesville Machine Company's addition.

> Clinton, Sept. 12.—R. C. Raven leaves Thursday for his paternal home at Jackson, Mich.

Mrs. Cory Mowers and son, Earl, returned Friday from Olerich, S. D., where they were visiting Mrs. Mower's

Mrs. D. B. Wells, former near one retary of the Board of Missions of the Northwest will speak in the Belolt Presbyterian church on Wednesday at Presbyterian church on Wednesday at Clinton defeated Delavan yesterday continued in the presbyterian of ball at Mrs. McClusky is having a cement

A new full width cement walk is

t 1:15.

Harry Jones of Elichorn is visiting being put in in front of the firemen's building.

Will Cleland, who lives at the Ar-In the city today,
W. V. Wheelock left for Milwan thur Hern farm north of town, met with a severe accident Friday. He was kicked by a horse which broke

the right pelvis bone and he will be

Oct. 1st for Marquette university to take a course in mechanical and civil engineuring.

Miss Blanche Florida left Saturday

for Wanpaca to take charge of the guerite, went to Rockford on Frida Mrs. R. E. Green and friend of Wal-worth spent Saturday here the guests millinery department of a large department store. A light frost was reported here Fri-of Mrs. Green's parents, Mr. and Mrs. lay night.

Geo. C. Babcock.

dny ulght. P. H. Woodward spent Saturday and

A. E. McKinney attended Methodist

water wore Saturday visitors here, Mrs. C. W. Collver and aughter, Mar- with their mother, Mrs. Ed. Wesby.



## ELKHORN FAIR

September 20, 21, 22, 23 The Great Fair of the Walworth County Agricultural Society.

# The Biggest Little Fair in the State

The Fair grounds are the largest in the world devoted entirely to the County Fair purposes. They cover 40 acres, have 31 buildings, the largest grand stand on any half-mile track in the world.

This year the Elkhorn Fair is going to be the most interesting County Fair in the State. Every minute of every day is going to be crowded with

## FREE ATTRACTIONS

Something doing every minute. We have the Newsomes, a European troupe on their first tour of this country; the Flying DeNovas, in a marvelous flying act. There are 31 great exhibit buildings, \$2000 spent for special attractions, 10 great speed events, 10 high class vaudeville acts, a Great Midway, up-to-date shows. Several big side shows. Among the attractions being Geo. W. Hall's dog and pony

show; Wallace's glass blowers; Charley Cutler, Chicago's champion wrestler, and company of fifteen people; Wright's moving picture theatre and the human roulette wheel.

This is the sixty-first fair and every one has been a great success. 19 excursion trains. Average yearly attendance 75,000. The big fun-loving crowd. It's the one fair that you want to be sure to see. See the North Dakota Exhibit, The Dutch Belted Cattle, the only complete Milk Contest, \$12000 in Prizes and Purses.

SPECIAL TRAIN FROM JANESVILLE THURSDAY AND FRIDAY. SPECIAL TRAIN 7:45 A. M. REGULAR TRAIN 11:15 A. M. RETURN 7:25 P. M.







This is to remind you that The Big Store is prepared to serve you with the latest fall creations in furs and wearing apparel. Quality is the thing that must be right. We never sacrifice quality for price. Upto-date our business in the above lines is far ahead of any previous season. We have a liberal force in our alteration department and are prepared to turn out garments promptly. It is a pleasure to select ready-to-wear garments from such a comprehensive stock as that shown by The Big Store. You will make no mistake by coming here before buying.



THE QUALL

## outing Flannel Nightgowns

ready for inspection. We are sure to please you. We have a splendid line of good values from 50c to \$1,50. All made good and large, neat patterns and

See our .\$1.00 gown, made of teazle down flannel. It's a beauty.

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S style originators for young men, we clothes with a differencea richness of patterncleverness of cut-grace of individuality-prestige -nattiness and distinc-

## We Want You to Test Them

Take for example our L System line. We want you to see them and test them fairly before you buy, Try thom on and look in the glass and let your eyes convince you that young men, as well as those whom years have not aged, are getting the best that exclusive tailoring and high grade materials can produce.

Rhoumatic Pigs.

Pigs are troubled by rheumatism more than by any other disease. Its work is so insidious oftentimes and Its attacks so various in form that it is not recognized, but it may be set down as a rule that if the alg be afflicted by some mysterious malady, partfeularly one that inespacitates it in some manner, it is rheumatism .-Country Life in America.

Marbles in Preserving Kettle. A lifet for preserving time is to put a handful of marbles in the pot, This is said to take the place of sthe ring, as the marbles roll about the bottom as the jam bolls and keep it from sticking and burning.



## HELP WAS DENIED DURAND MAN TO IN TIME OF DANGER

ALL ON PERE MARQUETTE MIGHT HAVE BEEN SAVED, DECLARE SURVIVORS.

CAPTAIN KNEW OF PERIL?

Crew of Sister Ship Accused of Slowness and Lack of Nerve-Wreck Still a Mystery-Inquiry Scon.

Ludington, Mich., Sept. 12.-It is deplared by Stunley Chubb, a porter, and 17 had come alongside her sister ship The additional rooms are now being when signalled every person who went to a watery grave when No. 18 sank of Assembly Hail,

Onld have been specific and the could have been specific as the could be c could have been saved.

know we were in trouble," said Shields, "No. 17 was getting pretty a hundred, while his volume on "The close to us, and I was right glongside Evolution of Modern Orchestration" of Captain Kitty when he yelled to won for him the first degree of doctor No. 17 that 18 wouldn't last long. But of hilosophy in Music ever hestowed by Harvard university.

No. 17 didn't come alongside. No. by Harvard university.

Trene Belle Eastman, Olivet Col-No. 17 didn't come alongside. No. I tene Rolle Eastman, Olivet Colsho swung around our storn and came within 100 feet of us on the windside. I heard Captain Water Brown, second mate, yell to No. 17 and suy: "For to St. James Emiscopal church at the structure of E. A. Bredin who goes as organist to St. James Emiscopal church at God's sake, what are you doing? Why Evanston, Ill. don't you get a hustle on you?"

"Then No. 17 swung back and came over on the lee side of us, but just for the past nine years has been a stayed away. If they had had any member of the department of econnervo at all they would have saved every mother's son of us. I can swear to it that No. 17 could have got us all off if they had come alongside when they first came up. But instead of that they hung off to windward."

Calls Not Heeded, Says Porter.

Stanley Chubb, a porter, sald: "No. 17 came up on the port or les side, back of the 18. She then came ahead, but instead of swinging to the lee side, all were thunderstruck to see her swing to the windward. I stood right alongside of Mate Brown when he yelled through his hands to the 17: "Tor God's sake, come alongside;

where are you going?" "Yot they yolled back, 'What's the matter?

"Anybody could see that we were sinking, and if No. 17 had pulled along side when she first came up all could

Officials Give Out Theories. The Pere Marquette officials say that Captula Kitty did not indicate to the 17 that he feared his ship was in grave danger.

The Pero Marquette officials gave out the barest possible theories as to why No. 18 sank. They say they can prove that the pumps could have taken care of any water that might have diched through a dead light. The only other, plausible theory advanced is that the water came through the crank boxing or from a loosened plate. "I sifted the case to the bottom,"

Superintendent Trump, found nothing that would explain the

According to Mr. Trump there were 62 people on board steamer No. 18. The 16 above the regular crew were tion company, with Seymour E. Cochcarpet-layers, who were working while the boat was moving in order to save time. Mr. Cochrane was saved, but his four mon were lost.

It is now definitely known that Eli Colbenti of Saginaw, who was repo ed among those missing, is alive.

Inpulry to Begin at Once.

Milwankee, Sept. 12.-An official investigation into the causes of the foundering of the Pore Marquette car forry No. 18 will be made at once and it is likely the first testimony will be taken either in this city or Ludington. The investigation will be in charge of the federal steamboat inspectors for this district, Frank Van Patten and William Collins.

BLOODHOUNDS-PURSUE A SLAYER

Galatia, Ill., Sept. 12.-Walter C. Holliday was shot five times and killed at the ball game between the Thompsonville and Galatia teams. Holliday was guto keeper and was callecting 15 cents, the price of admiselan, fizim Joseph Wiggins. Sheriff Cummins of tids (Saline) county and posse, with bloodhounds are pursuing

Fined Victims Bores Unearthed. Johnstown, Pa., Sept. 12.—The bones of eight disjointed skeletons, victims of the flood of twenty-one years ago, were dug from the bed of the Consmaugh river at the foot of the famous old stone bridge against which the thousands of tons of water hurled human lives, houses and everything

Womane Congress Candidate.

Lexington, Ky., Sopt. 12.-Mrs. Frances E. Beauchamp of this city, early season of birds, beasts, insects, state president of the Women's Christ fruits and flowers. The Oriental poets tian Tonyparance Union, and widely say that when the nightingale's song known Ir, women's club circles, announced/her candidacy for congress in tancous bloom, this, the Seventh congressional dis-

Fire Chief Dies in Auto Crash. San Francisco, Sopt. 12.-Richard Brown, chief of the San Jose fire department, was killed by the overturn ing of an automobile near the Tanforan grace track.

Balm for Defcated Ones. A glorious defeat is often much better and more satisfactory than a very

## **HEAD ASSEMBLY?**

(Continued from Page 1.)

teritis, under 2 years, 1; meningitis, 2; influenza, 1; cancer, 14; violence, 9; atOMirtha,

School of Music Changes. The School of Music of the University of Wisconsin is to have a new director this year, Dr. Lonis A. Coerne, well known as a composer and writer on musical topics, having been chosen by the regents as head of the school. Dr. Coerne arrived in Madison this week and at once en tered upon his new duties. He se-cured Miss Irene Helie Eastman, Olivet College, Michigan, where he was musical director last year, as in-Thomas Shields, a coal passer, sur- structor in organ and theory; and has vivors of the ill-fated Pere Marquette arranged to have eight new practice car ferry No. 18, that if steamer No. rooms for school of music students.

could have been saved.

"We had the flag at half must at has had wide experience as a director daylight, so that No. 17 certainly in choral and orchestral work, His published compositions number over

Professor Atlams Resigns. Professor Thomas S. Adams, who omics at the University of Wisconsin has resigned to accopt the chair of political economy in the Washington University at St. Louis. Mo., with a targe increase in salary. Prof. Adams also served the state as expert on the State Tax Commission,

Kansas Drafts '08 Man. George S, Hine, Fairchild, a gradu-ate of the College of Agriculture of Agriculture and Domestic Science to become a member of the animal hus-Agricultural College at Manhattan-where he will devote his time to extension work,

Crew Coach Leaves. Coach Edward H. Ten Eyek of the University of Wisconsin crew, one winner of the diamond sculls in England, has resigned his position a conch and director of athletics. N successor has been named to fill the position thus vacated by Mr. Ten Eyck, who has been at Wisconsin sinco 1907.

KING IN QUEST OF A BRIDE

Portugal's Youthful Ruler Has Search ed in Vain for Sultable Wife to Share Throne.

Young King Manuel of Portugal is looking for a sultable bride, but none of the marriageable princesses of Europe seems to be over-anxious to share his somewhat unstable throne. His failure to accure a wife during his recent tour is a source of great disappointment not only to Manuel himself

but to his advisors. Manuel is not wealthy as monarchs go. His civil list is just \$1,000 n day, 600,000 CATHOLICS SEE PARADE. four employes of the Chicago Naviga- and it was hoped he would be able to make a match with a popular princess rane, vice-prosident of that company, possessing large means in her own and a corps of extra scrubbers and right. The father of one princess was strongly opposed to the alliance, not that he disliked the young Portuguese king, but because of the unsettled state of the country.

proved, and there are fears that before very long serious trouble will in line and 500,000 viewed it. brenk out. A well-known Portuguese pulltician, in a latter to a prominent intensely dissatisfied with the existing | parks. regime and the growing influence of forms are not quickly initiated and the a revolution may break out at any mo-

There is, of course, the alternative sion of his uncle, the infante Alfonso, with mingled languages. Patron Kills Gatekeeper at Galatia duke of Oporto, a man of forty-five,

Foreign Students in France.

thousand foreign students enrolled in by a choir of 200 male voices. thirteen foreigners. Of the foreign eign lands. ers, 1,797 are women and 3,444 men, There are only 2,033 French women students; Russia sends 2,556 students; key, 232; Germany, 214; Egypt, 267; England, 177; Austria-Hungary, 132; United States, 232. Nearly all the English contingent is studying letters. Paris,-London Globs.

Birds and Flowers Together. Oriental nations, with a greater reverence and respect for all life than we 314 hours to-complete the journey. have, poetically tried to balance up and tell of the first appearances in is first heard the roses burst into spon-

Essentials That Make Up Life. Life is the composite and aggregate of all its experience and endeavors. Your real solf is just about the average of the sum of all your many levels, the levels of your secret thoughts, whether high or low, of your periods when you lot yourself down as well as those when you seek to tone yourself

Buy it in Janesville.

## FALLING ROCKS KILL TEN MEN

TEN WORKMEN ARE DEAD, NINE INJURED IN ERIE RAILROAD TUNNELS.

SOMEONE MADE A BLUNDER

Twenty-Eight Laborers Are Caught In Tubes Underneath Hundreds of Tone of Brick and Mortar-Nine Escape Uninjured.

Jersey City, N. J., Sept. 12.-By the fall of hundreds of tons of Pallsade rock through the broken roof of the old Erie railroad tunnels ton workmen were crushed to death and nine others were seriously injured. The dead and injured formed part

of a gang of twenty-eight hard rock men who were removing the mountain of stone shove the tunnels to transform thom into open "cuts" as was recently completed on other tracks adjacent. Somebody either blundered in blasting which weakened the brick roof of the tubes, or there was an unsuspected fault in the rock, Officials Are Sought.

The police and Prosecutor Garvan are very auxious to find A. L. Moorshead, the Erlo's resident angineer in charge, and James Smith, superintendent of the particular work. Already Mr. Carvan has ordered an inquest and the police are seeking to make arrests as the law required them to do in case of such fatalities.

The Eric tunnels were driven through the solld rock of the Palisudes about fifty-three years ago and rounded with five courses of heavy brick, mortared. Two months ago, after three years' hard work, the Millard Construction company completed the opening of the passenger tunnels nel, where farming land is valued at now known as the Bergen cut. The has resigned the position of principal Eric company itself concluded to open of the Marinette County School of the freight tracks on its own account and placed its own engineers and workmen in charge. Mr. Moorshead bandry department of the Kansas had charge of the general plans and Smith was superintendent of the workinen.

Cut Through Solid Rock.

West of the Hudson boulevard vladuct there was a mass of rock to cut away about 110 feet deep down to the brick walls of the tunnels and about 125 feet long.

Working in three shifts of eight hours each, the gangs had cut down to the tunnels for a distance of more than 60 feet and they had removed all the upper rock for the whole length of the work to within 20 feet of the brick below.

Twenty-eight men were employed in cloaning up the debris left by the drilling and blasting when there came first a crashing report, then a swaying and tossing of the solid rock, a thunderous report like a park of artillery and after that there was a churning and tossing of men as first the center sank and piece by piece great chunks of rock, some weighing tons, fell from the sides, grinding and crushing as they struck.

One Hundred Thousand March With the Host at the Head.

Montreal, Que., Sept. 12.-A religious pageant as rich in devotional emotion as in sacred imagery, diverse in nationality and huge in size, closed the twenty-first International Eucharis-Since the assassination of the late the congress. The procession marched or miles through the streets, the condition of Portugal has not im- host at its head, to Mount Royal, above the city. There were 100,000

The city is so crowded that 200,000 slept on the slopes of Mount Royal, Englishman, says that the people are in Dominion Square and in other city

The cardinal legate marched at the the old charicalism at court, and if re- head of the procession, carrying the Host, Slowly and majestically, like members of the old camarilla dismissed pligrims of the crusades, the great pageant followed. Organized choirs sang in Latin, French and English and bands played devotional music, When of Manuel's abdication and the success the crowd know the air, it joined in

The procession had been arranged to demonstrate the unity and universallty of the Catholic church. It start-From returns recently made to the od from Noire Dame with a prelim-French ministry of public instruction, inary detachment of mounted officers, it appears that there are over five firemen and Papal Zouaves, followed

the albums of the national universities. All told there are 41,014 stu-were represented; every rite had its dents enrolled, so of one hundred stu- delegation, and there were envoys dents eighty-seven are French and from the missionary activities in for-

FRISCO TO NEW YORK ON CYCLE! Bulgaria, 264; Roumania, 330; Tur- Man Makes Journey in 28 Days and

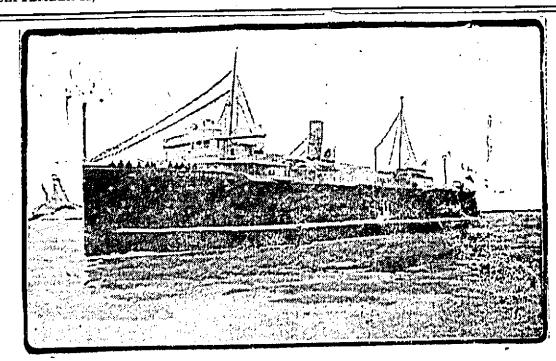
New York, Sept. 13.—Bearing a letter of greeting from Mayor McCarthy Most of the foreign students go to of San Francisco to Mayor Gaynor, William Stroiff of San Francisco arrived in New York astride the motorcycle upon wirich he has made a trienscontinental trip. It took him 28 days,

Fence Is Country's Border.

El Paso, Tex., Sept. 12.-The gov. ernment is proparing to build what will be the longest fence over constructed in the world. It will extend. from this city to the Pacific coast, a distance of over 1,000 miles, and will divide the United States and Mexico. The fence will be of barbed wire,

Famous Toreador is Killed. Madrid, Sept. 12.—Pepete, the far-mous torosdor of Seville, was killed here in a bull fight.

One Way. "What do you do when a tire bursts, Cholly?" "Aw, I light a cigawette,"-Age-Herald.



TWENTY-NINE LIVES LOST IN MOST MYSTERIOUS LAKE CATASTROPHE OF RECENT YEARS. Pere Marquette car ferry No. 18, which plunged to the bottom of Lake Michigan, carrying down twenty-nine fficers and crew.

Ludington, Mich.—It is probable ferry No. 17, who attempted to save though the entire bottom had fallen that no one will ever know the exact the lives of their unfortunate brothers, out.

Among the thirty-three survivors plansible is that the small windows are the tempted to save though the entire bottom had fallen the lives of the lives of the legible were but one made and the legible were but ones with the look

gaged in transporting loaded freight any explanation of the cause of the which were left open while the boat cars from Ladington to Milwankee, disaster. Those familiar with the Wisconsin, and return. Every officer cause, if it was known, were all below the twenty-nine laden cars were run on based the boat was leaf to state the form of taken. on heard the boat was lost as well as deck and went to the boltom of Lake on to the ferry tho water line was a number of the crow and two men Michigan when the heat unexpectedly raised above these windows, allowing from the sister ship, Pere Marquette lurched to one side and dropped as the water to fill the hold.

Making Land Pay.

"Intensive cultivation," so-called, has reached its highest state of perfection in the market gardens lying, about Paris, where land rent runs to \$250 an acre or more a year, and four crops are taken from the soil between February and November, and on the latand of Guernsey, in the English chan-\$1,200 nn acro.

One reason why there is so much sadness in the world is that somewhere always it is time to get up in

the morning.

For almost all ills, rature herself

finds a cure, and these in the simplest remedies. Hut water or cold will re- from a resisted temptation. Every lieve many troubles, and in the exercise of his own muscles in the massage of his body man will find a natural and effective substitute for all the liniments over compounded.

Kings in Ancient Times. Among the Hobrews of the days of Saul and David the king stood between the people and high heaven, as much a moral as a civil law-giver. So it was among the Greeks of the days Greatest Strength.

Ther is perhaps no strength so great and abiding as that which follows dangerous allurement is, like an enchanted monster, which, being conquered, loses all his venom and changes at once into a king of great trousure, eager to make requiital.— John Oliver Hopbes.

Grean From Disgruntled One. An Englishman says American women make poor wives. He must have inarried one who interepresented to him the amount of her father's fortune.-Chicago Record-Horald.

# Do You Spend Enough For Advertising To See Any Definite Returns

Do you know what you should spend for advertising to assure your sufficient returns to justify any increase?

You can answer these questions for yourself if you will fill in the blanks. Take out your pencil and do it right now. How much do your gross sales amount to in

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How much does it cost you to sell this amount? What per cent do you estimate is the selling expense? What is your net profit?

Now multiply the figures representing your gross receipts by two then point off two figures with a decimal point and you have what would be considered a fair Advertising Appropriation.

## Do You Spend That Much Money Per Year For Advertising?

You can. It's only 2% Many merchants spend 5% in locations where competition is hot. 2% is a fair average. It's not too much. Yet it is enough to show a big increase. You don't doubt but that an amount such as your figure represents would increase your business one-fifth, making your profits one-fifth greater. These increased profits will figure just twice your advertising appropriation if you are clearing 20%. If you clear more your

Of course, every business has its peculiarities, but our advertising department has peculiar problems of all kinds to solve every day-it can help you.

GAZETTE ADVERTISING DEPT. 77.2 Rings.

The Janesville Gazette New Bidg. 200-204 D. Milwaukee St.

ENTERRO AT THE POSTOPPICE AT JAMES.

## THE WEATHER



lenerally fair tonight and Tuesday; cooler tonight with trest in interior.

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II, II, BLISS, Business Mgr.

this 1st day of September, 1910. OLIVE M. HAYWARD.

THE OUTLOOK. .

analyze the probable outcome. Caplnotice, and efforts are being made to tal is preparing to protect itself pacity. against radical legislation and in the or loss hardship will be experienced, all the main lines are showing rather.

A financial journal thus summarizes some of the changes likely to occur that, unless traffic increases or rates and become a rate of the changes in the course of the changes in the changes in the changes of the changes in the changes of the changes in the changes and issues a note of warning, "There was a paragraph in the recent

which it is worth while for business if the profits of the roads are to be men who take a long look into the seriously impaired, many improvefuture to ponder seriously. This ut- ments must be postponed, and the terance was as follows:

must not bring upon the people eco-throw many hands out of employment. nomic rule, or the reforms will go down in ruin. But we must be ready war against us to the knife."

prospects of the next few years, convey an important admonition. It might as well be accepted by the busis grossive victory at the primary election was community that corporate outer the prises will not be allowed to go on their path unhampered in the future, as they have, to a greater or less extend to majority of endorsement whatever free-handed action may be taken. The

of business within the next five years." by reason of the authority over them given to the interstate Commerce the lake captain of the ill-fated car Commission by the new rallway haw; ferry which went down in Lake Michthat the officers of the Rock Island frailway were being put upon the grid-that many lives might have been saved that many lives might have been saved. die by the Interstate Compered on the had attention been given to the saving mission; that the Comptroller of the Carrency had just decided to overhaul sinking ship. With plenty of life sinking ship, with another time to and revoke the authority given to per- boats at hand, and ample time to tain national banks to act as resorve ngents; and that President Taft was perfecting plans to employ the corporation tax as a means of obtaining ef-

that the in there is added to it the upper lown Methodist conference rerevision of the tariff and several othe cently in session, was confronted with or proposed measures to regulate busi-the resignation of fifty-seven young ness, It is evident that Wall Street preachers who had found that they and those who conduct the big corporations will find the next few years paid and so were compelled to seek sufficiently full of agitation to apaufficiently full of agitation to ap-other employment. The good people prough even the high ideals of our of town, like many other good people,

strenuous ex-President.

being put out of business by the existant equal to the demand. tencies of modern politics. It is hardly possible that its policy should be restriction upon the issues of rallway up. securities; supervision by the federal government of all important corporaflons on the stock exchanges,

"Ex-President Roosevelt has, almost for the first time, taken the bit in his tooth on the question whother these reforms should be accomplished avow-MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS tion has been more or less avoided by same brush. Why exclude one and he advocates of these reforms. Mr. banquet with the other? Roosevelt faces the problem with a grimmess of determination which is: that his followers must not invoke the President, however distasteful the absolute economic ruln. His position reminder may be,

without demoralizing business and flooding the country with an army of Sworn circulation statement of the enforced lillers it may result in good.

Daily and Somi-Wookly Cazotto for but confidence is easily destroyed, and capital exceedingly fimile.

POLITICS AND BUSINESS. The disturbing influences of a political campalgn have always been a factor in the business world, and teen. never more so than today, when so many radical changes are assured.

The nation's great money center is Wall Street, and while to many people the name is like a red rag to their own way. a bull, the fact remains that it is and New York banker, offers the following in his financial letter of September 16, It is a dispassionate statement by one of the ablest financiers in the country.

3...... 1785 20...... 1770 to shocks from this quarter or else it 1785 23...... 1787 has pretty well discounted all such 1783 27...... 1787 disturbances. No December 21. 15,977 divided by 9, total number of lasting 1775 Semi-Weekly average.

Insular a correct report of the circu-feet. The only uncertainties still unliqued in the patient of the Janesville Daily and Somi-measured are the railroad rate question to work for it and sacrifice Weekly Gazette for August, 1910, and the Standard Oll, Tobacco for it you would better not try. I have done my heat. You must work out Court,

"As for the rate problem, it is pre-Subscribed and sworn to before me mature to assume the outcome of that | Today those boys, aged eighteen and will be unfavorable. In the first place twenty, are still in school. They have It should be remembered that the in- paid every item of their expenses, Notary Public, terstate Commerce Commission is a maintaining themselves by their gar-My commission expires July 12, 1914, judicial and not a partisan body. It is dening, etc., and by the nid of the cow. bound to deal justice equally to rail. And they still have the cow, roads, investors and shippers. What- More than that-The progressive landslide which is sweeping over the country is causing side, it is quite apparent that the adjusted and reflect in the possible of the progressive landslide which is sweeping over the country is causing with the following state of the progressive landslide which is suffered apparent that the adjusted by the business world to sit up and take the possible progressive landslide which is suffered apparent that the adjusted by the reads have imposed very serious the country is causing the progressive landslide which is sweeping over the country is causing the progressive landslide which is sweeping over the country is causing the progressive landslide which is sweeping over the country is causing the progressive landslide which is sweeping over the country is causing the progressive landslide which is sweeping over the country is causing the progressive landslide which is sweeping over the country is causing the progressive landslide which is sweeping over the country is causing the progressive landslide which is sufficient to the progres

"Although traffic has been well sustained, current not earnings of nearly crease with a consequent unsettle-Osawatomie speech of Mr. Roosevelt ment la security values. Moreover, roads will be obliged to curtuil ex-I know well that the reformers benditures in many directions; all of

"The outlook is not an assuring one: vet there is good reason to believe or not brought on by those who will that justice and reason will ultimately provail as between the government "These statements, although they do and the railreads. Clearly, the latter not cast a very rosy light upon the are entitled to some consideration in

It is well for the state that the proopened of the 'foreign steamship trust and its influence in congress in defeating subsidy legislation'; that express companies 'were to be put out of business within the next ilvo years.'

While there is no disposition to question the courage and fidelity of launch them, the crew and captain, as well as the passengers, might have been saved.

fertive control over all corporations, lowa seems to be a progressive eThis is an interesting budget in state in more ways than one. The

believe in a free gasnel, but many of "The old school of laissez faire in them will have to do their shouting politics and economics is, practically without a preacher, as the supply is

The validity of the bridge question revived, even under a democratic addis not important enough to warrant ministration. Whether we like it or delay. The overwholming majority in not, it is probable that the hext dozen favor, represents public sentiment cears will witness persistent pressure and public spirit, which would only and agitation before the people and in be emphasized and made stronger by congress on the subjects of further resubmitting. The people are waking

No other man but Roosevelt could tions; revision of the tariff, either disappoint the citizens of Janesville plecement, or as a whole; reform of by passing through the city ahead of the currency; and perhaps even, scheduled time, without exciting inthrough the corporation tux law or dignation, and no other man could otherwise, federal control of opera have taken the Hamilton club by the throat, without resentment, but the King can do no wrong,

The difference between Lorimer of Illinois and Cox of Ohio is not disedly at immediate economic loss to ceraible to the average mortal, as both the community. Heretofore, the quest are supposed to be tarred with the

In justice to President Taft It might only slightly tempered by his warning be well to remember that he is still

> Janesville will soon be given an opportunity to boost to a purpose. Let very man be ready to lend a hand.

If Insurgency is "exceeding the speed limit," then a good many people are traveling ahead of time.

Heart to Heart Talks. By EDWIN A. NYE:

THE WAY TO MAKE MEN. Three years ago Dr. Macklin, an American missionary to China, returned to this country, bringing with him his two sons, aged fifteen and seven-

Dr. Macklin wanted to educate these boys in an agricultural and mechantent school where they could work

He took them to Ames, Ia., where will continue to be a controling force the state agricultural school is located. in the financial world. Concerning Then he bought, a cow, a couple of present conditions, Henry Clews, the shovels and hoes and a bucksow.

As he left his two sons to return to China he said to them:

"My boys, I am feaving you with "Concerning political conditions, the this cow and these implements. I am a Copies, market is either becoming accustomed poor man, and I can buy you nothing more. If you will take good care of 9....... 1783 27....... 1767 disturbances. Mr. Roosevelt's western 12....... 1783 39....... 1767 trip is now over, and there will be a 1770 trip is now over, and there will be a 1770

represents the actual number of partial and other cases before the Supreme done my best. You must work out your own careers."

The seatel?

their classes. They are line, healthy. independent young fellows and are re-

spected by all. Dr. Macklin was wiso. Had he possessed a mint of money

he could not have done better for the boys. He threw them upon their own resources, and the struggles they made developed in them the fiber of man-Fortunately for the boys, their fa-

ther was poor.

Had Dr. Macklin been ilnuncially able to send his sons regular remittances he would have deprived them of the inspiration that comes from overcoming obstacles and the Joys of success that come through sacrifice. Too many of us are anxious to save

our boys from the hardships that made us what we are. The anxiety is notural, but the policy is wrong, When we have given the boy good

health and good training in uprightness all be needs-if by is a worth while boy-is a chance.

Uncle Walt THE POET PHILOSOPHER

By WALT MASON. (Copyright, 1909, by George Matthew Adams.)

My shack is rather poor and humble but on its roof the sunshine plays. and in the yard the THE PACE AT glad bees bumble.
THE DOOR and birds are sing-THE DOOR ragatime ays:

my hours are long, my work is grind-ing, I Journey homeward thred and sore, but happy, for I'm sure of findlng a face that's sunny at the door. I suffer under sling and arrow the whole day long, and I grow sad; encounter people mean and narrow, and much that's wearlsome and bad; but in the growing dusk I wander, my worries o'er, to that small cottage over youder, and one who loves me at the door. The man who labors in the ditches, at hewing rock or plowing tonm, should heedless be of worldly riches, if some one loves him in his home. When warnings from the even-ing he'l come that day is done, its labors o'er, how sweet it is to meet a welcome from one who loves you, at the door!

Buy it in Janesville.

In Memory of Gutenberg.

A literary memorial to the memory of Gutenberg, the founds, of the printments of the printer's art, but also and back with camphorated oil in the marks the close of the first period of morning and at night. the Gutenberg era. Gutenberg's fortytwo line libbs contains nearly 1,300. pages, some hundred of which are decorated in miniatures in color and

A Hongkonn Brewery, A number of attempts have been made in Hongkong to establish a browery, but the first successful one is the Oriental brewery, which commenced operations early in 1909. The buildings are extensive and the brewery installation is of the most modern American type, having a capacity of 100,000 barrels of beer a year. American capital is understood to be back of the enterprise, which is already successfully competing with the Jap nness and Tsingtau boors. 

#### Too Late To Classify

LOST—Long black coat with white face collar on Milton Ave. Return to Gazette and receive reward, 152-3t FOR SALE-Twenty-five shares stock Rock Co, Telephone Co, F. L. Clem-ons, 205 Jackman Bldg, 152-3t

FOR SALE-Six-room house and lot | 326 North Pine St.; Int Sx4. About 20 varieties of fruit. \$1,200. | 152-6t WANTED—Washing to do at home; no fronting. Inquire new phone 453 white.

FOR RENT-Three rooms for light housekeeping; steam heat, electric light, bath, phone. Address " $X_i Y_i Z_i$ 152-3t Gazetle.

WANTED→Man for general Apply 1319 Ruger Ave. work

## THE THEATRE BEAUTIFUL.

) MONDAY TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

we will present

## Tunnie & Ralston

in a great character sketch of their own production. The sketch with a moral, that appeals to every man, woman or child in the audience.

One of the BEST OF THE SEASON. BE SURE TO SEE THEM.

## Mayo & Merrill

the popular singers, are here all week by request and will )) render a high class assort. ment of classical and popu-( well known to need further ) comment, THE BEST SHOW IN TOWN. BE SURE TO

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Why You Should Use **GOLDEN LOAF** 

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**Bread** The big double louf wrapped in Hy-Gen-O germ and dust proof wrappers, 10c.

REASON NO. 11-Golden Loaf Malt Brend is made from the finest blended hard wheat flours, re-cleaned and sifted through silk, bolting cloth and areated. - This gives it a firm, fine grain, a wholesome taste and makes it in every way a superior lanf.

There are ten other reasons why you should use Golden Lonf Mult Bread, each one sufficient in itself. From your grocer or the

Colvin's Baking Co. Arrow Collars.

Sanitary Bakers

A child's cold should be treated diing industry, is about to be published, this way it will be prevented very ing at other men's wives, and offered after ten years of strenuous labor on often from becoming really bad. Give the part of the artistic, scientific and the little one a hot bath, dry him publishing industries of Germany. It quickly and put him into bed, and takes the form of a new edition of the then let him have some hot milk to husbands, when he get home was in so-called forty-two line Gutenberg edl. slp. See that he does not throw the nocently telling his wife about it when

Want Ads, are money savers.

rectly it makes an appearance, and in tioned his parishioners against looktion of the Bible. This work is still bed clothes off while he is perspiring she interrupted: "Of course, John, you not only one of the greatest monu- after this treatment, Rub his chost | got right up." John apparently had course not. Mary, you know how punky I look in a stik hat."-Puck.

ALTO VARE VALUOUS AND

MOTES ON THE







Can you find the third boy who was lighting?

## Better Order That Fall Suit Early

While you have an unbroken stock of the latest variety of weaves and fabrics to select from. We are showing some remarkably good values in brown mixtures and soft greys that appeal to the man who realizes the value of being well dress-We guarantee a perfect fit and our prices are right.

Suits and Overcoats from \$25.00 to \$59.00.

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Our Pressing and Repair department is turning out

## A Luxurious Shave Yet at Standard Price

A shave from any member of our corps of experts you'll find to be smooth as velvet.

Every member of our establishment is a head barber and knows

that it is not conductive to your comfort to shave your beard against When you want a smoother, better, more comfortable shave, come

The Shop For the Individual, 9 8, FRANKLIN ST.

Well dressed men are careful about their headgear; The shape and appearance of the hat a man wears



Makes Lots of Dilference In His Looks In this store we aim to fit

you to a hat which suits you in every particular. The Kings. bury hat at \$3.00 has no superior as regards style, weight regularize and fit. This is the hat we -11at guarantee.

## WICK & SON

S. MAIN STREET.

Enemo Gloves.

Cluett Shirts.

At a men's party the pactor caua slik but to the man who would stand up and say that he had not so offended. One of the confiding kind of not anticipated a personal application. but he answered gullelessly: "Of

# THE NEW

Many of our lines of new fall suits are complete now, and as we buy the agents' samples we offer the very best styles of the season. The usual saving of one-third is possible here on most every suit. Be sure to see our great values.

NEW LIGHT FALL COATS, new crush plush coats, new fur lined conts, a great new arrival now ready for inspection. ENGLISH FLANNELETTE KI-

MONOS, all colors, trimmed in contrasting colors, a large sample line at savings of a third. Priced 50c ™ \$1.50. FANCY COMFORTERS of silk-

oline, satin and fine calico, handsome floral effects, filled with specially prepared cotton giving the effect of fine eiderdown. Prices \$1.00 to \$2.00. COTTON BLANKETS, some re-

markable bargains, all priced about 25% lower than is usual. Prices range 49¢, 69¢, 89¢, \$1.00 and up to \$2.00. SILK WAISTS, one lot that we

are closing out. Colors and blacks, waists that retailed at \$4, \$5 and \$6 now, on sale for clearance at only \$2.98. SWEATER MIDDIES, all wool, handsome styles, the newest thing in sweaters for fall, priced remark-

ably low at \$2.75 FALL UNDERWEAR for ladies misses and children, sample lines from the best manufacturers in the country, all at savings of one third, good assortments of vests, pants and union suits.

OUTING FLANNELS regular 121/2c qualities short lengths, 10 to 20 yds, only, priced at, yd. Sc

Greater reductions in all lines of summer dresses.

## Archie Reid & Co.

'George's" Salted Peanuts We wen't have to urge you the second time. The delightfully rel-ishing taste will bring you back many times. In no other place can you get them. The choicest solect-ed peanuts, fried in our own kichen, they positively are guaranteed not to become rancid.

Try a dime's worth the next time FRANK GEORGE



Young Men's Clothes must be made to order by competent tailors who can give them an air of originality and distinctiveness without

MASTER TAILURS

making them "freakish."

are showing over twenty young men's exclusive coatand overcoat models this season. They incorporate in theclothes all the qualities that are vital to young men's clothes. The prices are exceptionally reasonable. We have their agency.

ED. ARNESON 8 S. Jackson St.

She Knows,

No man is a romantic hero to a marrind woman (-42) to take to

rolled Promising a Record At-tendance For This Year,

With about four hundred and fifteen pupils in attendance at the high school, this year is almost a record

year for the attendance at the opening week of school Not in many

Miss Youngchuse, who is III. Mrs. I. F. Rahr has been supplying temporari-

Jacobs, resigned. Miss Euretta Kim-bull is taking Miss Henderson's place

n the first grade at Adams school.

Prof. D. D. Manross, instructor in the

Garments at Half and One-third

Value,

all colors, worth from \$12.00 to \$15.00, this year's styles, now on sale at \$5.00.

Children's school jackets, all colors, light fall weights, at \$1.00 and \$2.00

and up. Selling at about half price to close out. T. P. Burns.

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Sugar Corn

15c doz.

If you have despaired

of getting good corn, or

der some of this. Couldn't

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Very sweet, fine flavor.

Fresh daily, 5c and 10c.

Brick and Limburger,

Royal Luncheon - jar

Roquefort - Cammen-

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In 1.5 bu. baskets for canning. Expected Tues-

Also Penches - Pears

Tiny Cukes for pickling.

Green Tomatoes - On.

Colorado Rockyfords, 3

Muscatine Watermelons,

Good H. G. Cantaloupes

Greening and Duchess

Small Cooking Apples,

Table Peaches - Pears

Fancy Colory, 3 for 10c, A. D. Mints, all flavors,

Fancy Slicing Cukes, 5c.

6 lbs. Sweet Potatocs,

Cape Cod Cranberries,

Trimmed and sliced Ba-

Fine Sugar Cured Hams

TEAS for the excessive-

COFFEES that taste

better than ever these cold

"QUALITY and FULL

Dedrick

Bros.

Cooked Ments.

Leaf Lettuce, 5c bch.

Michigan

Elsie cheese, 25c lb.

White Cream, 20c lb.

Cheesel

Plums

The real thing.

Saturday.

and loaf.

Pimlento.

day A. M.

and Grapes.

2 for 15c.

Apples, 60c pk.

and Grapes.

20c lb.

10c qt.

for boiling.

ly particular.

MEASURE."

mornings.

ions-Peppers, etc.

Cottage

Ladies' Jackets, % longth, black and

of slekness and only a

## Up-to-Date Dental Equipment

"Dr. Richards, I like your looks, said a patient the other Left Hand and Foot of Monroe Man Crushed When He Fell Under day.

Fast Train Last Night.

ed, free from contamination, the patient a cent.

of my sanitary equipment. care for their money.

Dr. F. T. Richards GRADUATE DENTIST.
Office over Hall & Bayles Jewelry

THE MOST DELICATE

## Theatre and Parly Gowns Chemically Dry Cleaned

without the slightest injury to fabric. Kid Gloves cleaned perfectly.

Janesville Chemical Steam Dye Works

CARL F. BROCKHAUS. Opposite Myers House.

ESTABLISHED 1855.

THE

## first National Bank

Doposits in our savings. department draw 3 per cent interest, compounded twice each year.

Our certificates of deposit

Our certificites of deposit drew 2 per cent interest if left four months and 3 per cent if loft six months and are payable at any time on demand.

7 LBS. SWEET POTATOES 25c

CABBAGE 5¢ HEAD. POTATOES 30¢ PECK.

GOOD

COOKING APPLES 50¢ PECK.

CAL, ORANGES 40¢ DOZ. eating pears 30¢ doz. CANNING PEARS GOC

WHITE CLOVER HONEY 1Sc LB.

## E. R. WINSLOW

#### Three Meat Specials

Fresh Pot Roasts of Beef,

Rich Rib Roasts of Beef. 12½c. Tender Short Ribs of Beef,

Here is the place to get good meats and groceries at right prices. Phone us. We

JAS. P. FITCH

## GROCERIES AND MEATS.

Both Phones.

The Greater Evil. Franklin: Want of care does more dainage than want of knowledge,

#### ASHFORD MORTON WAS BADLY HURT BY C. & N. W. TRAIN

the station to leave town. Tom Connors was the only eye-witness to the evident and he is at a loss to explain accident and he is at a loss to explain how the accident happened. It is believed, however, that Morton attempted to board the North-Western limited which passed through here at 9:20, lost his hold on the hundles and was thrown under the train. He was able to walk to the police station but collapsed before medical assistance arrived. Later he was taken to the Mercy hospital where Drs. Wood and Chas. Sutherland amputated part of Mercy hospital where trs. Wood and Chas. Sutherland amputated part of his left hand and dressed his other injuries. It is reported that he is resting easily today. A daughter, who lives in Monroe, arrived today and arrangements will be made to take him to Monroe as soon as possible,

#### STREET GETS LIMIT FOR PETIT LARGENY

sarmer Pleada Guilty to Charge of Stealing Property of W. J. Mc-Cord and is Fined \$100 and Costs

One hundred dollars and costs or six months in Jail, the logal limit for potty farceny, was the sentence meted out to Oliver Street, the farmer ac-cused of stealing live stock and feed from W. J. McCord who resides near Whitewater The case was tried in municipal court this morning and Street, with commendable discretion, decided to plend gulty Had the goods stolen been valued at fifty cents more, or \$20, Street would have faced term in the state penitentiary. He had no money to pay his fine and the state fair at Milwaukee. Not more went to jail. His step sons, both of than twenty left this moraling but it whom accompanied him on his they. is probable that a large number will whom accompanied him on his they. ing trips, are serving ninety day sen-tonces in the Elkhorn Jail. Frank Millard, who was released on

ball on the same charge, but who paid a fine of \$10 and costs Friday for stealing corn from Warren Haskell, was released after an investigation had been made. It was inscertained that he had not accompanied Street except on that one occasion.

## JANESVILLE HAS ANOTHER FACTORY

J. Lyke Begins Manufacture of Cost Hangers in Building on McKey Boulevard.

Another industry, that of manufac-turing cont hangers and clothes hors-es, has been added to Janeaville's list of manufacturing plants. J. J. Lyke of this city has secured what is known of this city has secured what is known as the old pearl button factory on Me-Key Boulevard and is moving his machinery in today. The concern is being promoted by Mr. Lyke personally and he will have charge of the entire work. Electric motors will furnish the power. The plant will be operated on a modest scale at the outset but it is believed that the product will meet with a ready sale.

#### TO TEACH ENGLISH AT THE UNIVERSITY

Grant M. Hyde of This City Who Recently Graduated From Yale Has Received Appointment.
Grant M. Hyde of this city who recently graduated from Yale has been appointed instructor of English at the University of Wisconsin and will masket in the instruction of students in the University of Wisconsin and will ussist in the instruction of students in the course in journalism. Mr. Hyde is a son of Mrs. Georgia Hyde, direc-tor of music in the Janesville public

#### BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Caught Dig Fish: A. T. Kemmet of the postoffice force, who with his family is enjoying an outing at Lake Geneva, sent a lifteen pound pickerel, which he captured after two hours' struggle, to his fellow employees.

Marriage Licenses: Applications for marriage licenses were made late Sciurdey afternoon by William II. Adde of the town of Center, and Jessle C. Keltle of the town of Janesville, and by Roy Maloney and Agnes Ryan, both of Beloit.

KITCHEN SHOWER GIVEN FOR BRIDE-TO BE SUNDAY

Mrs. Otto School and Miss Amelia Kruger Hostesses Last Evening

For Miss And Myers.

Mrs. Otto School and Miss Amelia

Kruger gave a kitchen shower last Kruger gave a kitchen shower lust evening at Mrs. School's home on Milwankee Ave., for Miss Annie Myers, who is soon to marry Mr. George Frankenbach of Hannibai, Mo. A pleasant evening was spent. Refreshments were served by the hostesses and many souvenirs were left for the guest of honor, who will make her home in Missouri.

## BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Farm Brings \$13,000: According to the terms of a warranty deed filed with the register of deeds today. F. A. Morse and wife of Whitewater have sold 128 acros of land in the town of Lima to C. E. Perry of Milton, the consideration being \$13,000.

Moved Offices: The Wisconsin Carriage company have moved their of-flees from the old building, 600 West Milwaukee St., to their new addition on the opposite corner.

#### CERTIFICATES AND ATTENDANCE AT THE HIGH-SCHOOL CASH UNDER BED

Late Christ T. Wick, Norwegian Who Died at County Farm, Left Nearly \$1,000.

looks," said a patient the other day.

Left Hand and Foot of Monroe Man Crushed When He Fell Under Fast Train Last Night.
Ashford Morton of Monroe, agod at said and sweet.

Everything white cnamel, clean and sweet.
Instruments sterized and boil-Instruments sterized and boilfoot were crushed and mangled, the foot were crushed and mangled, the former so seriously that it was necessary to amputate all but the thumb posit for ever \$200 in a Harvard, Ill., and first finger together with a pertion of the palm, but it sthought that hank; a credit of ever \$600 in a state than of the palm, but it is thought that his foot can be saved. My prices are no higher because of my sanitary equipment.

My patients simply get more the station to leave town. Tom Constitute of the station to leave town. Tom Constitute of the station to leave town. Tom Constitute of the station to leave town. of Judge Sale and a public administrator will be appointed. Wick represented to the hospital authorities and to Dr. Munn that he had only \$5. Foreman P. Franson under whom he worked on the new C. & N. W. turntable, was convinced that he had property and made an effort to get into communication with relatives by for Mas Youngelnuse. At the Jefsupposed to be living in Story City or Roland, is, at the same time giving directions that the man be builed in market in the story of the kinderthe local cemetery.

## ATTEMPTED ROBBERY ON SATURDAY NIGHT

Approach of Police Patrol Frightened Away Burglars at Madison and Olive Streets.

A telephone messure to the police Saturday night at haif past ten, that burglars were attempting to enter a house at the corner of Olive and Madison streets, resulted in no arrests but the alleged house-breakers were frightened away before they secured any booty or even effected an en-trance. The robbers were frightened away by the approach of the patrol

Lost Hat—Will the gentleman who by mistake exchanged his hat for a marly new Stetson at The Gazette office Saturday please return it?

Few at Fair: As a result of the inclonient weather, there were only a few from this city left today to attend the state fair at Milwaukee, Not more attend during the latter part of the

## **NASH**

Gold Medal Flour \$1.55. Marvel Flour \$1.60. Corner Stone Flour \$1.60. Jersey Lily Flour \$1,00. 8 lbs. Best Oatmeal 25c.

New 1910 Honey. Pure H. R. Lard 18c lb. 2 lb. Pail Cotolone 30c. 4 lb. Pail Cotolene, 60c. Large Waxy Lemons 35c a doz.

Richelieu 20c Coffee. 2 lbs. best grade Richelieu Coffee 70c. Walnut Hill Cheese 20c lb.

Brick. Cheese 20c. Campbell's Soups, 3 for 25c. Campbell's Baked Beans, 10c. 3 lbs. Carolina Head Rice 25c. 44 lbs. Good Rice 25c.

Oranges, Peaches. We expect bushel Peaches tomorrow.

New Dry Onions. 6 lbs. Jersey Sweet Potatoes 25c Home Grown Bread, Rolls Cookies, Doughnuts, Coffee

and Cup Cakes. 3 qts. Navy Beans 25c. Richeliou Raisins 10c lb. Norwegian Fish Balls 15c.

Primost. 6 lbs. Shelled Popping Corn

Dinner Bell Balmon 18c. Bost 50c Tea on Earth,

Bost 25c Coffee on Earth. Jell-O; any flavor, 8c. Meat for Threshers. 6 Express Toilet Paper 25c.

Mixed Spices and Condiments. 2 lbs. Paraffine Wax 25c. Jorsey Buttorine 20c Good Luck Butterine, 22c.

Indian Corn Flakes 10c. Mapleine Flavoring Extract 35c,

Van Camp's Milk 50 and 10c. 3 Borden's Eagle Milk 50c. Liquid Veneer 25c and 50c. Canning Pears 60c pk.

Eating Pears 60c pk. Duchess Apples 50c pk. 2 lbs, 20 Mule Team Borax 2bc. Pearl Scap free with Grandma's Powder 15c.

Fairbank's Gold Dust 20c. 7 Lenox Soap 25c. 7 Santa Claus Soap 25c. 6 Old Country Soap 25c. 6 Galvanic Soap 25c.

6 Sunny Monday Soap 25c. 3 Lewis Lye 25c. Ricena, made in Germany, 10c. Common Sonse Rat Exterminator 25c.

Wash Boards, Boilers, Tubs. GROCERIES AND MEAT.

NASH

## SPLENDID CONCERTS BY NAVASSAR BAND

LARGEST IN YEARS Delighted Good Sized Audiences at the Myers Theatre Yesterday Afternoon and Evening. A delightful surprise was in store Over Four Hundred Pupils Now En

ladies more than fulfilled all expectahad been passed around Saturday that ing week of school Not in many one could go the limit in talling of years has the number been so large and it is expected that more will be that they would make good. They added to the curolimen later, though did, too, and in a big way. Everyone some will be sifted out later, a few was delighted. The afternoon program sectionally to the grades, and others constituted of with numbers and overe returning to the grades and others consisted of eight numbers and every dropping out At present it has been one was fully appreciated. "The a question how to sent the pulpis and Glow Worm" with handsome electric extra sents have been brought from effects, representing the ilredies was the Lincoln school building to furnish a novelty, and the tenor solo by Miss seats for all. The arsignment of seats of thido MacCoy was a treat. The saxo was made today. was made today.

A temporary arrangement has been made at the Adams school building whereby Miss Euright takes charge of showing the red glow of the black-the seventh grade, and Miss Catherina Lane assumes Miss Euright's work in the lifth grade during the absence of Miss Youngelouse who is the Mass of the quartette in selections and the

dolight.
The band left this morning for the Milwaukee state fair and it is probable that it will play a return engagement within a short time.

The business man who advertises invites you to trade with him, while the one who does not advertise should impress you with the fact that he does commercial department at the high school was absent today on account classes recited, Miss Ellabeth McCue, the clerk, teaching the bookkeeping not care enough for your trade to ask

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nanas. Sweet Potatoes, 5c lb., 6 for

Spanish Onions, 7c lb. Celery, Carrots, Beets, Cucumbers and Radishes. Pretzels, 10c lb. Chic Feed, 21/2c lb.

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## LAST PICNIC OF THE SUMMER CLUB

Household Economics Was Held Footville Friday-Interesting

Paper and Reports Read.
The Summer Cub of Household of those who attended the Myers Economies hold their last picule of theatre Sunday afternoon and evening, the Saviassar band composed of forty About 135 ladies and down to a sumpthous dinner served by the ladies of the Christian church in their health breasted Eton style, made with leather ful new church parlors. The meeting belt, fancy buttons, silk how tie, was called to order at 1 p. m., the bloomer pants, ages 3 to 9 years, at president, Mrs. W. B. Davis, in the \$1.95 and \$2.75 a sult, chair. Reports were given by the treasurer, Miss King, and by Mrs. J. our wear well style, double breasted B. Day for the philanthropic commit-coats, knickerbocker pants, neat as tee. Mrs. T. C. Richardson of Evans-sortment of patterns, ages 8 to 16 ville read a paper on "The Cost of Liv-years, at \$1.95 and \$2.16 a suit. ing." The Mesdames Rumrill, De Boys' Corduroy Knee Pants, in Forest, Otis and Swan gave helpful straight pants, at 50c a pair; knickerauggestions.

Real Estate Transfers. William J. Rasmussen and wife to Matt F. Lathers \$2,700; lot 5 Prairie Ave. Park add, Holoft.

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Butter ......34¢ New Holland Herring, choice Club House Toasted Corn Flakes,

finest made, largest pkg., 10¢. 3 for 25¢ Kellogg's Tonsted Rice Flakes,

pkg. 10¢, 3 for 25¢ Grape Nuts, pkg. 13¢, 2 for 25cCream of Wheat, pkg. 13c, 2 for

25cStrictly Pure Cider Vinegar, 

Imported hand picked Navy/Beans 10¢ qt., 3 qts. 25¢ 0 lbs. finest grade Oatmeal 25¢. Special all week.

Choice Sour Pickles, gal....30¢ Choice Evaporated Peaches, 

3 cans best grade Sweet Corn, Tomatoes and Early June

Choice Picnic Hams, lb....14¢ 1 100.1b, sacks Standard Granulat-

Pickles or Sour Relish. 25¢. Full qt. jars Red Raspberry, Orange, Strawberry, Plum and Quince Pure Fruit Jams, jar ......25¢

Qt. jar Telmo Brand High Grade Pennut Butter ......35¢ Large glass tumblers of Beech-Nut Peanut Butter .....25¢ Full half pint bottle Pure French 

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bocker style, at 75c a pair. Hoys' Wool Knickerbocker Knee

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rears, at 35c a pair.
Youths' Apron Overalls, at 45c and

de a pair. Boys' Blouse Walsts, in gray, brown or blue flaund, ages 8 to 14 years, at Largo assortment of Men's Work

Largo assortment of Men's Work Shirts, in blue and fan porcale, check-ed shirting and black sateen, sizes 14½ to 18, at 50c each. Men's Blue Apron Overalls with swing or loose bockets, at 50c a pair. Men's Blue Jackets to match, at

Men's Striped Pant Cut Overalls, Janesvillo make, at 75c a pair.

Men's Suits that were \$8 to \$12, to close out the lot of 20 suits, at \$5.25

per sult. Men's Corduroy Work Pants, well made, warranted not to rip, Sizes 32 to 44 waist, 30 to 34 leg, at \$1.75 a

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# tions. Somehow or other the word

the quartette in selections and the fife solo, the "Stars and Stripes," Not to be forgotten was the ex-cellent solo by Miss Gilda MacCoy, whose strong contralto voice was

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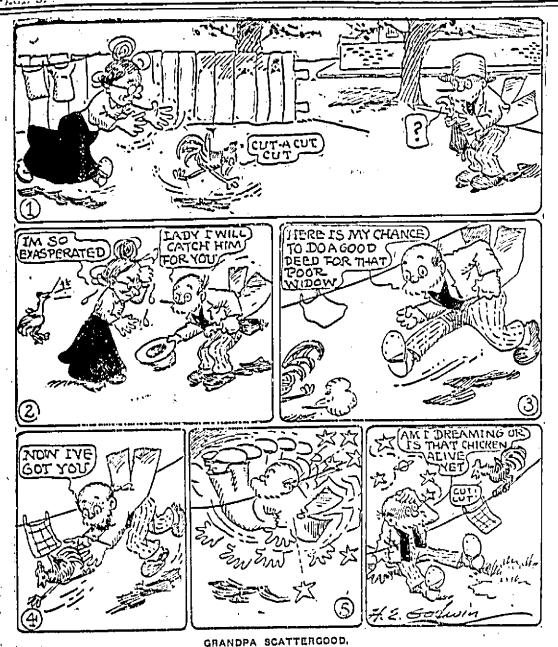
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Jinks-A man waiting for his wife

The High Handshake. He put his hand on a level with the lady's chin. Reaching her own

up, she said with a laugh: "It is easy to see you have been in the Philippines for some years, else you would know, my friend, that the high-action handshake, is no more," He flushed and bit his lip.

"But aren't you glad?" said she. It was a silly thing, that high-action handshalte. My cousin, the marchioueas of Granby, told me how it origin-It originated in a boll under King Edward's arm. He had a boll there for some weeks. Hence he shook hands high up in the air. And the world thought, it was a new fash-

Eternal Truth. Triffes make perfection, but perfection is no triffe,-Michael Angolo.

Air seems to spoil easily. Air travchambers, in fact, air going through feeling of depression to those who habitually breathe in artificially ventil world." lated houses. Scientific examination may show such air absolutely pure but all the same it is poor stuff to take into the lungs. This also explains the real rock bottom difference between town and country air. Highly artificial food and highly artificial air, no matter how good they seem, are not the real stuffs themselves.

Safety in Numbers, A multi-de of books distracts the

STOP KILLING OF ELEPHANTS

Friends of Pachyderm in England and France Urge Reserves to Halt Extinction.

London.-Whether it be the outcome of Mr. Roosevelt's recent hunting trip of Mr. Roosevelt's recent hunting trip in Africa or not, a meeting held by the French society known as "The Friends of the Elephant," at which it was declided to approach the French government with the object of securing better reserves for elephants in Africa, has had the effect of reviving some interest in the same matter among memhers of the sister society in London.

Lieut, Col. John Henry Patterson one of the most active members of the society, said in an interview: "In the United Kingdom this question has been ably and zealously dealt with by the Society for the Preservation of the Wild Pauna of the Empire.

"The objects of the association are to create a sound public opinion on the subject of the preservation of wild life, both at home and in the colonies and British dependencies; to further the formation of game reserves and sanctuaries, the selection of the most sultable places for these sanctuaries and the enforcing of suitable game laws and regulations.

"The society devotes considerable attention to the preservation of elephants, and has sent many deputations. on the subject to successive foreign and colonial secretaries. Elephant reserves at present exist in all our African colonies where those animals are found. In-British Camble no elephants are allowed to be killed, and it is hoped that similar sanctuary will, owing to the efforts of the French soclety, be extended to the elephants inthe French West African possessions,

"For the year ended March, 1908, 639 tons of ivory, worth \$2,802,760, were imported into the United Kingdom alone. Taking the average tusk to weigh 40 pounds (a very liberal estimate), this means the death of more than fifteen thousand elephants. The ivory was practically all African, the quantity from India being only of the value of \$175,000 If this animal oling througe shafts and special air slaughter is allowed to continue we are, alast aiready in sight of the anything that cuts it off from the extinction of the African elephant, but ocean of atmosphere, loses some of its it is hoped that the efforts of the Britindescribable vitalizing qualities and ish and French societies will stir pubis liable to cause weariness and a lic opinion and prevent such a deplorable loss to the fauna of

Use for Electric Fan.
The electric fans is now employed and employed modern homes for drying the senated and in many modern homes for drying the placed on wire racks and rinsed with placed on wire racks und rine. hot water. The fan is placed to throw a strong breeze on them and they are quickly dried. The fan can also be used to dry lace curtilins which have been placed on stretch-

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the surgeon's knife does not make J. N. Puddl-comba. near the wonderful record that Chiropractive Adjustments have.

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potting on the next,

instend of soup.

will reappear.

half and rubbed over the backs and

fingers after they have been soaked

for a minute or two in warm water.

Potato should be used in this manner

'If the hands should have become

much stained with ink they should

he rubbed with lemon juice. Should

this fall to remove the stains a good

Crocheted Whip for Baby.

attractive gift for a baby. The inner-

then bound with a cord so that it is

securely bovered. Then a case for it

is crocheted or knit and put on with a

tassel to finish the pointed end, se-

curely fastened on so that if the child

tries to put; the whip in somebody's

eyes it will not do any more harm

than a soft handkerchief. Bells are

fastened on the whip part way up,

The whip must be so soft every-

where that it cannot possibly do any

harm. It may be given separately or

with a set of crocheted or kultted

Russian Braid.

Course Russian braid is used a great deal for trimming conts and

and on the handle end there is a loop.

#### DAILY DIET AND HEALTH HINTS By DB. T. J. ALLEN Food Specialist

"LIME IN THE BONES OF THE BOSS."

"Lime in the bones of the bose" is a phrase used by Elbert Hubbard in stating the common causes of failure of business enterprises. Old bones contain an oxcess percentage of lime because they are short in other elements, not supplied in the food, or because the nutritive processes are falling. Efficiency depends upon nutrition, and so Mr. Hubbard's expression is a most suggestive one. Bricks can be made without straw, but bones without lime would not bo hones. Calcium is the largest mineral element, except notasslum, in all toods, including milli, which must contain it for building the bone of the grow-Ing-young. . Probably calcium is Important in the precase of supplying oxygen to the cells. Chlorine and catclum combine very readily, liberating exygen. Pine white bread contains as much lime as the whole wheat, a larger percentage, in fact, but it contains no chiorine-and common salt does not give up its chierine, being mineral, for it can be recovered after passing through the body.

#### True Road to Happiness.

Whenever unselfish love is the mainapring of men's actions; whorever happiness is placed not an what we can get for ourselves, but on what we can impart to others; wherever we place out satisfaction in gratifying our fathers and mothers, our brothers and sisters, our wives and children, our neighbors and friends, we are sure to attain all the happiness which the world can bestow.

#### Our War.

The war we wage must be weged against misconduct, against wrongdoing whorever it is found; and we must stand heartly for the rights of every decent man, whether he be t man of great wealth or a man who earns a livelihood as a wage worker or a tiller of the soil.-Therefore Roose

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learned that your store was a good date of the your store for PARTICULAR reasons. The woman who whines thinks she would they buy of you next week and its pathetic—and she is in one sense, next menth and next year? Direct She is a blight on any home and results from advertising are not essential to advertising success. If you advertised now and people

WOMAN'S PAGE

## The Evening Chit-Chat

HAT great advances are being made every year in the science of child training is an undeniable fact, but there is one change in method that I regret, And that is the decrease of things to be learned by heart.

How much pootry does your child learn by heart at school today? How much of the libbe is he asked to learn at Sunday School? Very little, I funcy, if his teacher has the modern point of view. He studies and rends, and listens to explanations and stories and illustrations,

but he seldem learns by heart.
And I think it's a big mistake.
Of all our childhood's educational advantages that wa didn't appreciate and maybe fought against at the time, I think most of us of the older generation-tho generation that emphatically learned by heart-will admit that one of the greatest advantages was being forced to incorporate into one mental system so much of the beautiful things in our literature.

Much of what we learned we didn't understand at the time, of course, It was just a string of words and phrases. Or if we did understand it mentally, we didn't pirftually. And then we lived, and every phase of life translated some of that poetry for us,

Every great experience, every sorrow or suffering or joy illumined some time to us. Who hasn't had the experience of recalling some piece of poetry that he learned years and years ago, and for the first time

really understanding it? And I think it's a shame that our children aren't earrying away from their schooling, a similar fund of unrecognized treasure, Seems to me when the school falls to give them this it's up to us to try

to make up the lack. In our neighborhood there is one mother who helleves us I do about this, and who dedicates a part of every Sanday afternoon to filling in this gap for

her four youngsters. She doesn't try to teach them much-not more than ten or twelve lines of poetry or half a dozon verses of the Bible every week. But she spends much time in making the selection from the whole range of literature and the best in the lible,

. She explains the selection and then turns the children loose to learn it. Some dainty or some especial privilege is the reward of the one who is first

in order to fix the selections more firmly in their minds, she frequently reviews them from Sunday to Sunday, or calls on the children to recite them at the supper table or just before bedtline. And it is a matter of great pride powder.

with thom to be able to recite correctly.

Of course twelve lines but much, but twelve lines a week is 624 a year, and 624 lines from the very refined gold of our literature is a mental treasure not to be despised.

Does the plan appeal to you as worth trying?

("Mirth is God's medicine, averybody ought to bathe in it, (Grim care, moroseness, anxiety—all the rust of life—ought to be secured off by the oil of mirth."—Oliver Wendell Holmes,



TO COMPETE FOR AVIATION PRIZE,

Miss Emily T. Willard and a Wright machine in which she will fly,

Boston, Mass.—There is going to be me American woman aviator, at the Hoston-Harvard aviation meet—Miss Emily T. Willard, of Molrose, sister of Charles F. Willard, one of the most during pupils of the Wrights—and it is possible that she will try for the biggest prizes, including the \$10,000 cash prize for a flight from Soldiers' field to Boston light and return. The defermination of Miss Willard to en-ter these contests has been definitely reached, and she has the consent of her brother to make the attempt,



AS A MAN SPEAKETH.

THE MARY RUSSULLA The tones of the speaking voice are

> quality of a speaker's character without looks ing at her, by her tone in which she epeaks. We know, without any explanution, how the relations be-

tween child and parent have beually speaks to

through her tones will, bring up a would make me want to do exactly brood of whiners.

The loud voice woman will head a fock of eachling children. The scald, or termagent, will send a devastating group of male or female scolds on an when suggestions when a cheerful demand of rights are

unsuspecting world.

It were well to stop and think Speak cheerfully even when talking whether your aspirations and hopes of troubles. It will help you to feel are being held back by your own cheerful.

Speak i er you are lending the aid of a sweet.

Will aid well modulated and cheerful voice to the firm

Have you not heard a fresh, hearty, Have you not heard a fresh, hearty, with the quarrelsome note which is wholesome tone in a crowd that brought the speaker before your montal vision as plainly as if you were standing face to face, and grasping what you well know would be a corollar ournest strong hand?

for the can work more cruelty upon queror,-Sheridan.

anocent and helpless children than the vivisectionists. Her children will insensibly make any request in a whining tone. When you detect the The tones of the speaking voice are more important to happiness than we think. We recognize the dominating quality of a well thrown back—assure the child that things may not be so but as they seem, and ask a repetition of the request. Ten to one the cheerful note request. Ten to one the encertal note which indicates a foy in life will be apparent. Then, if passible, grant the request and remark upon the case with which you hear cheerful voices. Become deaf to the other kind if you wish for your own happiness, the happiness of the child and a general lift-ing of the atmosphere where you both

parent nave ne come and a gonzal ing of the atmosphere where you both the voleo in 'which the mother or father habits of the analysis and the mand is as detrimental to a child's mand is a detrimental to a child's morals as to its happiness,

the child.

"The woman who has a sorrowful a mutual friend, "I would keep as much me many from her as I could. It will bring me a

nsuspecting world, necessary, all these are pitials for The woman who is artificial in her the unwary. Half of them are either daily life will make her children arti-due to the tones of the voice habitual-ly used as much as to any one cause.

> Speak gently even when disturbed-He firm rather than loud, gentle rather than sad, pleasant rather than

with the quarrelsome note which is

neighbors when we need it ourselves Virtue of Conqueror. Rumanity always becomes a

BOXES FOR THE BRIDE'S CAKE

Come in All Shapes and Sizes, and Practically at Any Cost to Suit.

The statement that it is not what is done, but how it is done, that counts, verges on the trito; but it is particularly applicable in the little things that contribute toward a pleasant time for wedding guests.

A wedding cake is no longer kept for weeks and weeks; it is cut into little pleces and sent or presented to the guests and fribuds of the happy pair. fomentation is a piece of soft old Just how to give this in an attractive blanket, old flannel answering better form is sometimes a question that clamors for its answer in the rush of than new. Remember always to dry the patient's skin carefully after rethe last few days.

moving one fomentation and before Boxes can now be purchased at stationery donartments of any large store A cooked pointo is excellent us a and the accessories are within the reach of the majority of brides. means of cleaning and whitening the The pointo should be cut in

There is a charming little circular box that looks like a miniature wed-

ding cake. When tied with white ribbon or with the allken cords that reflect the color acheme of

decorations it is well worth having. The ends of the plan is that of adding a little pearl bow are gathered into the tops of ash to water and dipping the hands tiny silver bells.

the

in the solution, rubbing them well Perhaps the heart-shaped box of with a piece of flannel until the marks white is more appropriate. This have disappeared. Care must be ta- should hold a heart-shaped place of ken to avoid washing them with soap cake, and the top of the hox should be for some time afterward or the spots tied down with broad ribbon, fastened under a resette. Square forms are always good. The addition of a A good tollet water for summer use can be made at home of an ounce of card with the best wishes of the glycerin, 19 ounces of orange-flower bride and bridegroom is a little perwater and a quarter of an ounce of sonal touch that is well worth while, Through the knot of ribbon a spray powdered borax, This is simply mixed of asparagus form can be slipped. It by pouring the ingredients into a botlasts for weeks and gives the freshtle so that it is only three parts full, ness that is desirable, especially for and then chaking it well. A little apboxes that are to be sent away plied to the face and hands will prevent a shiny appearance in hot weath. through the mail.

To the friends who are present er and will not injure the pores like there can easily be given a spray of leaves with a blossom from the

decoration of the Girls who can crochet or kult will table or rooms. find a whip made of this handlwork an Tied with a gold or sliver cord, a most part is a soft whip. This is wound around with cotton batting and long, narrow box will hold a fresh

sprig of flowers. People like to carry with them some part of the festivities. The mania for souvenirs still prevails. Of course, the custom of having the cake cut by the bride herself can be

for during the reception following The small bicces can be boxed and tled by a special committee of friends and distributed to the guesta before their departure.

As to the dreams that may come when the tair recipients sleep with the bride's cake beneath their pillows, who can tell whether they can viowith the pleasure of receiving it in so charming a form?

There is a Want Ad calling for

Politeness a Valuable Asset.

The more exalted a man is by station, the more powerful should be be by kindness. There is no policy like had time to read yourself, and then politeness, since a good manner often succeds where the best tangue has failed. Politeness is most useful to inspire confidence in the timid and encourage the deserving -- Magoon.

Dangerous City "Playgrounds." gerous playgrounds, but they are the only ones that thousands of little people have. Not a day passes without injury to children by vehicles, and about nine are killed each month.

Because some one else has borrow ed your pet book that you have hardly

has shown her generous spirit by lending it to a friend of her own, who has passed it further, so that by the time it gets back to you it has lost the first sweet freshness that helped make it dear to you, is really no reason why you should borrow your New York city streets make dan- friend's best cut glass dish and send it back to her with a crack in it or t chip out of it.—Woman's Life.

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"It raged with extraordinary fury, one clap exploding with terrific noise immediately above us like a volley of artillery.

"We looked round at each other almost in horror, when Charles Kemble, on land suitable for a sight for the who was calmly reading, lifted his eyes from his book and said, in his About four acres with a railroad trumpet tone: I think we are going to frontage is desired and the committee have some thunder; I feel it in my has several properties in view.

Of Equal Usolessness. A man without patience is lamp without oil.-Do Mussut.

## DESTROYED BARN

CAUSED DESTRUCTIVE BLAZE ON THE TOLLEFSON FARM LAST NIGHT.

ESTIMATE LOSS AT \$6,000

Four Horzes, Two Cows With Calves, 800 Bushels of Grain and Much Hay and Straw Burned, [SPECIAL TO THE GAZELIE.]

caused by a holt of lightning which Nearly forty responded when an even-struck a big barn on the farm of Amon ing of music and social converse took Tollefson, in Spring Valley, about three miles northwest of this town three fittees northwest or the town waterine on, are treatment that night during the progress of a peaches, pears, apples and grapes heavy storm, completely destroyed the structure together with four horses, ing passed merrily.

mate \$6,000, partially insured. The lightning struck shortly after midnight and despite all efforts, the flames spread with great rapidity. It iting with relatives and friends, left was with the greatest difficulty that for home on Friday. 4 Jackman Bldg. Both phones, the house and other farm buildings Hours: 12:00 noon to 4:00 p. m.; were saved. In addition to the barn which was eighty feet long and practically new, four horses, valued at \$200 each, two cows with calves, 800 Particular attention to diseases of children, bushels of outs, and almost a hundred tons of lary, alfalfa and straw were

## NARROW ESCAPE FOR A THRESHING CREW

Harry Steininger of Monroe And Two Men Near Death When Engine Went Through Bridge,

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETYE.] Monroe, Wis., \ Sept. 12.—Henry Steininger of this city and two men who were with him on a traction engine, narrowly escaped death when his engine went through a bridge west of sult of a builty sprained ankle. Juda near the old Jotham Chadwick Dr. E. E. Camp place. As the engine crashed through house by Illness. the bridge down below, a distance of twolve feet, the men all jumped and were not burt otherwise than receiving n few minor brulses. The engine and on the "spur of the moment" order, tank are both in the water at the and resembles a cat having a fit. A bridge one mile west of Juda and the cat hardly ever plans out a fit very road has had to be closed to traffic carefully. When it gets roady to have Mr. Steininger was on his way to Mon- a fit it goes ahead and has it; someare with his threshing outilt and a times it is a good fit, and sometimes reparator which he had purchased at it turns out to be a mere fizzle, and luda, when the necident happened.

Big Entry List.
The race entry list for the Green county fair has been closed and there are now so many horses on the poor fit.—Ellis Parker Butler, in New grounds that more stalls are being York Times. rected to accommodate them. horses will include some of the very best and an excellent race program is expected. The carnival attractions are most all here, coming from Freeport county fulr. The airship will be on the grounds early and before the opening day of the fair the initial will be mide down town around the court house tower and back. Several herds of Holsteins, Polled Augus and Herefords are now in quarters at the falr grounds.

Other Local News, The Crystal theatre has moved from its present location to the cust runns the Syndicate block recently vacated by the Alliman Hardware com pany. The change will give the thentre better accommodations, and ar more attractive quarters,

Mrs. Jacob Lenherr of Mankato, Minn, who for soveral weeks has been dividing her time between the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Blumer, Sr., and the White Sanftorium at Proenort, in which her daughter, Miss Bertha Lenherr, is a patient, has returned to her home. Her daughter is slowly improving and will doubt-

leiferson township to Frank Arthur. Consideration, \$90 per nere, Miss Muble Greenwald has gone to

Cambria, Wis, where she has necept- Gary, chairman of a position in the fifth and sixth Steel corporation. grades of the public school,

Granvillo Lowis spent Sunday with his daughter, Miss Edna Lewis, who was removed to the White satisforium

Miss D. Gardner has returned from a visit of three months at Bethany,

C. S. Young was in Chicago over Sunday.

Miss Marjorle Clark and Wayne Clark have returned home to St. Paul

after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Louis The Misses Resalind and Frances

Mrs. D. H. Higgins and daughter, louise, are visiting relatives in James

## **EVANSVILLE BANKS** IN GOOD CONDITION

August Statements of Savings Institutions Show Deposits of Over Half a Million Dollars (special to tun dazerte.)

Evansville, Sept. 12.-The August tatement of the banks of this city show that on the 29th day of the mouth there was on deposit over half million dollars or a total of \$519, 047.70. Of this amount \$228.245.19 was on deposit in the Bank of Evansville: \$152,861,73 in the new Farmer's and Merchants' State Bank; \$137,941. 78, in the Grange Bank. This is a good showing for a little city of two thousand,

Factory Proposition. There was a fair attendance of

prominent citizens at the mass meeting held in the city half Friday evening and Messrs, E. H. Fledler, James Illies and E. Van Patten were appointed as a committee to secure an outlon proposed cream separator factory

Brief News Items,
Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Brown and son,
Robert of Milwaukee, were over Sunday guests of Mrs. Helen Haylett and family.

Louis Abtz, who has been working ns an operator in the depot at Heloit has returned to Evansylle, Mrs. Chae, Moore will leave<sup>2</sup>Thurs-

day on a visit to relatives in Chester, Minnesota, he will be away about a week and will be accompanied home by her mother-in-law, Mrs. Moore who is to spend the winter at the

home of her son. - Harold Theobald was a Heloit vis-

itor Friday.
Theodoro Wolff has returned from a visit to his farm near Kilbourn City. were business visitors in Kenosha Fri- see, farnishing a sensational climax to a long and bitter preliminary cam-

#### BRODHEAD.

home last evening for the M. E. choir Orfordville, Wis., Sept. 12,-Fire, and former members of the choir. watermeton, lee cream and/cake,

some cattle and a large quantity of Mr. and Mrs. A. Broughton went to hay and grain. The loss will approxi-Mr. and Mrs. A. Broughton went to brother, Dr. R. Broughton and family-Mrs. Wm, Enfield of Clarinda, Iowa, who has been here for some time vis-

B. R. Clawson made a business trip to Oshkosh on Friday,

Joe Diemer was a passenger to Beloft Fridny where he assisted Leaver's orchestra of that elty at a party. Mrs. D. A. Douglas was a Janesville visitor on Friday.

MILTON.

II, Stair and family, returned home on

Milton, Sept. 10,-Mrs. W. W. Clarko visiting at Albion. George Butts of Janeavillezhus been relping out at Holmes' store, J. P.

Holmes being on crutches as the re-Dr. E. E. Campbell is confined to the

How the Cat Does It. My method of producing literature is

sometimes the cat thinks it is having one of the best fits it ever had, and | by 10,414. then the fit critics say it is a mighty

#### PLOT TO MURDER ROOSEVELT?

Sult Case With Explosives Found Where He Spoke at Columbus.

tendent Anson of Goodle Park, where last night. The coroner will hold an Colonel Rossevelt spoke Saturday, inquest today, and, after it is over, turned over to the police a suit case, containing a quantity of gunpowder, which had been found near the speak ers' stand. Although it was reported that the sult case also contained altrogiveerin and dynamite, (4)s was denied by Chief of Police Carter. The built case was removed from the park In an automobile to the police station by others, who carefully wrapped it in blankets.

START \$250,000 Y. M. C. A. HOME: Cornerstone of Building Presented by

Judge Gary is Laid. Gary, Ind., Sept. 12 .- Simple ceremonles marked the laying of the corremoved to her home some ner-stone of the fluest Y. M. C. A. Herman Mauerman and the Al-bright heirs have sold their farm in field starting of the new \$250,000 lower McDonough street, one of Gary, chalrman of the United States

Carries Flag: Can't Be Citizen.

Houghton, Mich., Sept. 12.-Hecause he carried a red hanner through the streets of Hancock three years ago in a parade of Socialists, Frank Walt- killed himself in his apartments. Ho nen, now a resident of Negaunco, has left a note saying he had no relatives been donled the right to become a and leaving his body to a medical coleitizen.

Man and Boy Drowned.

St. Louis, Sept. 12.-A man and a sized the sailbeat in which they were there is always room at the top. satting.

GOV. PATTERSON OUT OF RACE. BANK EXAMINERS Democratio Candidate for Chief Ex-

ecutive of Tennessee Withdraws. Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 12.-Explaining his action in a secrebing states ment, Gov. Malcolm R. Patterson withdrew his candidacy for the Democrat-Fred Haker and Leonard Enger is nomination for governor of Tennes-

magn. The governor has already served two terms in office and had announced two terms in office and had announced the candidacy for a third term in compliance with the wishes of the state committee, which declared him the Democratic nominee without opposition. Those opposed to the governor place. Refreshments of musk and declined to enter a primary, preferring to submit the matter to a convention, and the governor, in order to avert the threatening split, withdraw

AUTO DIVES; WOMAN DROWNS.

in the interest of harmony.

Two Others Are Seriously Hurt in Accident in Wisconsin.

La Crosse, Sept. 12.-When their auto plunged over an embankment into La Crosso river at Neshonce bridge, near West Salem, Mrs. Robert II. McCoy, wife of Colonel McCoy, chief inspector of small arms practise of Wisconsin and member of the na-Miss Mollie Boot of Milton Junction tional rifle board, was drowned, Dr. urrived Friday and hegins teaching Carl Heebe and Harry Kurtzman, school in the Habklik district next chanfieur, were seriously injured, and chauffeur, were seriously injured, and Miss Ella Chambers of Monroe, Mrs. Beebe and Colonel McCoy were who was a guest at the home of Mrs. onel McCoy escaped uninjured. The party had driven to West Salem and, after a light shower, ran to Neshonoc bridge to turn around. In the shippury mud the wheels skidded and the heavy muchline was thrown down the ombankment into the river.

> BOSTON REMAINS FIFTH CITY. Makes Increase in Population 109,693 Since 1900.

Washington, Sept. 12.—The population of Buston, Mass., is 670,585, an increase of 109,693, or 19,6 per cent, as compared with 560,892 in 1900, according to a census bulletin.

Boston remains the fifth city in point of population in the United States. A decade ago St. Louis outranked lieston by only 14,346, and the present census leaves St. Louis ahead

DIES FROM PROSECUTOR'S SHOT. Enemy of Johnson County State's Attorney Victim of Quarrel.

Calco, Ill., Sept. 12 .- State's Afterncy Thomas J. Sheridan of Johnson county, who Saturday night fatally shot liarry Thacker at Vienna, is still Columbus, O., Sept. 12.-Superind in the county fall here. Thacker died . Sheridan may apply for a writ of habeas corpus.

Sheridan alleges he shot in self-de-

OIL WELL BLAZE UP 300 FEET. 200 Fire Fighters Work in Vain Till

Sand Pours In. Hakersfield, Cal., Sept. 12.—Flames shooting 300 feet in the air from two blazing gushers of the North Midway group of flooding oil wells kept this city and the entire West side oil region in a state of excitement. Meanwhile 200 fire fighters struggled valuly until the wells "sanded up" and stopped the fires themselves.

Balk at Convict Neighbors, New York, Sopt. 12.-Busidents on Young Men's Christian association most select sections of Brooklyn, have hullding, the gift of Judge Elbert raised a protest against Mrs. Ella Russell undertaking the work of reforming ex-convicts in her residence at 27 McDonougs struct.

> Capitalist Kills Himself. Ban Francisco, Sept. 12.-B. D. Talbot, a retired capitalist, shot and lege.

Always Room at the Top. The crowd of average men inboy were drowned when the ferry boat creases, and the compatition for suc-Studiey are the guests of Mrs. E. J. Samuel B. Wiggins ran late and cap- cess among the average goes on, but

# **ARE DECLARED LAX**

COMPTROLLER MURRAY PLACES BLAME UPON THEM FOR BANK FAILURES.

INVESTIGATION TO BE MADE

'if Findings Had Been Reported in Time Corrections Could Have Averted Wrecks-Incompetents Are to Be Weeded Out,

Washington, Sept. 12.-Following the shifting of twenty bank examiners to new districts. Comptroller of the Currency Murray announces he is about to make a porsonal inquiry into the conditions of the various examination districts.

In deciding upon this course of ne tion, the controller in a statement addressed to examiners, said:

"In almost every case of a national bank fallure since I have been controller the insolvency could have been averted had the national bank examiner determined the true condition and reported his findings in time for me to force a correction in the administration of the bank's affairs."

Directors' Duty to Meet Examiner. After citing that examiners of failed banks had offered excuses that they had been unable to learn in advance of a bank's true condition, that of ficors and directors of banks would not correct conditions brought to their attention, or any one of another dezen reasons, Mr. Murray in his statement

"Many of the examiners state it their reports of examinations, forwarded to the controller's office, that It is a hardship not only on the examiner but upon many of the members of the directory of country banks, to usk the various boards to meet with the examiner during the progress or at the close of the examination.

To Weed Out Incompetents. "This investigation by the controller and his chief of the division of re ports is also an investigation into the methods employed by every national bank examiner, and upon seeing them make an examination of several banks and afterward holding a meeting of the directors, he will be able to de-termine who of his examining force, if any, are inefficient."

AVIATOR SWIMS FOR HIS LIFE. Attempts Flight From England to Ireland-Falls in Sea.

London, Sent. 12 .- Robert Loraine. the actor, all but accomplished an aeroplane flight across the Irish chan-Starting from Holyhead, Loraine di-

rected his course to Dublin. Although

he had trouble with his engine, he got within two miles of the frish i coast. The breaking of a wire then forced him to descend to the sea. He swam | yard at the time, ashore and his machine was picked

JEALOUS SUITOR SHOOTS THREE. Wounds Rival, Turns Gun on Flancee

up by a steamer.

and Commits Suicide. Aberdeen, S. D., Sept. 12.—Jealous of the attentions of his rival, Jay Harbison, aged twenty-six, shot Dr. Hoyd Clinite, a young dentist, and murdered his nineteen-year-old finaceo Adele Kiser, in the home of the young woman's рагенія III— Пеанею,

then turned the gun upon himself. The murderer died instantly and the girl's death followed in twenty minutes, but the young dentist probably will recover.

HENRY T. COCHEMS BREAKS ARM Wisconsin Congressional Candidate Slips in Alighting from Car.

Milwaukee, Sept. 12.-Henry F. Cochems, the famous Harvard strong man, and noted, a University of Wisconsin football player in his college days, who last Tuesday defeated Representative Stafford for the Republican nomination for congress, slipped nn a wet pavement and fractured his arm above the elbow, when stepping off a street car.

Uphold Defense in Vaughn Trial. St. Louis, Sept. 12.—Two witnesses testified for the defense in the case of Mrs. Alma Vaughn and Dr. James R. Hull, charged jointly with first degree murder of Prof. John T. Vaughn of Kirksville. Oliver Abel testified that Professor Vaugha told him he was taking strychnine for headache. Dr. Guthrie McConnell said the professor suffered from Bright's disease,

Will Run in Sibley's Place. Franklin, Pa., Sept. 12 .- Peter N. Speer of Oil City was chosen Repub-Bean nomineo for congress in the Twenty-eighth district, vice Joseph C. Sibley, resigned, Mr. Sibley, nom-inated in the primaries, withdrew from the race the day before he was arrested, charged with corrupting

Two Men Drown at Kankakee. Kankakee, III., Sept. 12.—While canoeing on the Kankakee river Otis-Brady and William Loberman were drowned by the capsizing of their

Eight U. S. Soldiers Drown. Manfia, Sept. 12 .- Lioutenant White more of the constabulary, two cornorals, and five privates were drowned while crossing the Itio Agno Grande.

## Yesterday's Games

Standing of the Clubs.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Clubs. W. L. P.C.: Clubs. W. L. P.C.: Chicago ... S. 29 .686 Chicagai ... 61 .512 Pittaburg .50 .51 .69801, Louis... 61 .5 .493 New York 2 .53 .556 (Fronton ... 45 .6 .344 Phild Tha .66 .63 .512 (Boaton ... 45 .86 .344 AMERICAN LEAUUE.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

WINTERN LEAGUE. 

#### Results of Sunday's Games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Ht. Louis, 8: Cincinnati, 6, Chicago, 5: Pittsburg, 2. No other games scheduled, AMERICAN LEAGUE.

AMERICAN ABSOCIATION. AMERICIAN ASSOCIATION.

Toledo, 8; Louisville, 6 (first game); Todedo, 11; Louisville, 16 (second game),

Milwankee, 8; Minneapolls, 4 (first
game); Milwankee, 1; Minneapolls, 6 (seccontempolls, 6 (sec-

Kansas City, 6; St. Paul, 2 (Cest game); Kansas City, 6; St. Paul, 1 (cocond game). WESTERN LEAGUE.

gie, c; Limenii, a toecond gaine). Bloux City, 1; Denver, 0 (first gaine); Kloux City, 2; Denver, 3 (second gaine). Wichita, 5; Les Moines, 4 (first gaine); Wichita, 3; Des Moines, 12 (second gaine).

Wigning, 3; 1665 Montagen, 12 Occord grands, THREE "I" LEAGUE, Waterloo, 1; Illocatington, 0, Springfield, 10; Rock Island, 3, Dubunga, 2; Darwille, 9, Davenport, 2; Peorla, 1 (first game), CHNTRAL LEAGUES.

Routh Rend, 1; Evansville, 2 teccond game),
Dayton, 7; Zanesville, 0 (first game); Dayton, 1; Zanesville, I (second game), Fort Wayne, 8; Wheeling, 3 (first game); Fort Wayne, 2; Wheeling, 1 (second

BLOCK CONVICTS ESCAPE PLOT

Set Fire to Warehouse, Guards Pre vent Them Gaining Liberty.

prison here while the guards and other officials were fighting a fire of inconducy origin in the prison yard was thwarted by Warden Murphy. Thirty-five convicts, employed about the prison, found that the vigilance of the guard was undiminished, in spite of the excitoment within the prison inclosure, and, fearing they would be shot down in the break for liberty, made no effort to escape,

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portion to the dupes,"

The Duke of Wellington once expressed to laquierdo his wonder at the enormous number of charlatans that there were in the world. Isonierdo quietly said: "I beg your pardon: I do not think there are enough-in pro-

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Jollet, Ill., Sept. 12 .- A plot to effect an escape from the Illinois state

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Emerson looked up quickly. "Where le Uyak bay?"

"Over on Kndink island," "When is the boat due at Uyak?"

Linerson asked. "Most any time luside of a week."

"How far is that from here?" "It ain't so far-only about fifty miles." Then, catching the light that flamed into the miner's eyes, l'etellin hastened to observe: "But you can't get there. It's across the straits-Shel-

ikof strails." "What of that! We can hire a sallbout and"-

"I ain't got any sailboat. I lost my sloop last year hunting sea ofter."

"We can hire a small boat of some sort, can't we, and get the natives to put us across? There must be plenty of boats here."

"Nothing but skin bonts, kynks and bidarkas, you know. Anyhow, you couldn't cross at this time of yearit's too stormy. These simils is the worst piece of water on the coast. No: you'll have to walt."

Emerson stared hopolossly at the

The dishenrioued tunn started at this juncture as if a sudden thought hupelled him and followed Balt out Intothe cold. He turned down the bank to the creek, however, and made a careful examination of all the cances that went with the village. Fifteen minutes later he had searched out the disgruntled fisherman and eried excited-

ly:
"I've got it! We'll enten that boat Zut!"

"How?" growled the big man sourly. "There's a large open skin best, an comiak, down on the beach. We'll hire a crow of Indians to put us across to

Uyak." "Cau't be done," said Big George, still graffly. "It's the wrong season.

You know the Shellkof straits is a bad place even for steamships at this time of year. They're like that pass up yonder, only worse," "But it's only lifty miles across." "Pifty miles of that kind of water

in an open canoo may be just as bad us 500-lunless you're lucky. And I ain't noticed anything so darned lucky about us."

"It's our jouly chance. Are you gamo? "Come on," cried Big George; "let's

finit Petelllaff That worthy attored a shrick of de-

"In summer, yes, but now-you can't do it, it has been tried too often, The straits is always rough, and the weather is too cold to sit all day in

an combakt you'd freeze." "Wo'll chance It." "No, no, no! If it comes on to storm you'll go to sen. The tides are strong; you can't see your course and"-

"Wo'll use a compuse. Now, you get me enough men to handle that comfak; that's a good fellow. Ph attend to the

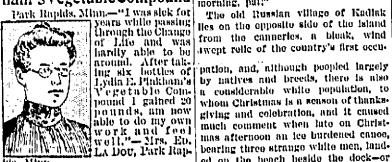
"But they won't go," declared the little fat man. "They know what it

"Call them in. I'll do the talking." And accordingly the storekeeper went In search of the vilinge chief, shaking his head and muttering at the madness of these people.

But it all proved uscless. The natives would not risk it. Desperate, the three men Atted no a bout themselves

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at Lynn, Mass., from women who have A week later Boyd and George were been cured from almost every form of watching the lights of Port Townsend female complaints, inflammation, ul-ceration, displacements, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, indigestion and nervous prostration. Every suffering woman owes it to her-self to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-in less than the expected time.

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<del>~~~~~</del> and resolved to make the attempt.

CHAPTER V.

LL three knew the desperate chance they were taking, and they spoke little as they made their way out into the straits. Their craft was strange to. them, and the positions they were forced to occupy soon brought on cramped innecles. The bidarka is a frail, narrow framework over which is stretched wairus skin, and it is so fushioned that the crow sits, one behlud the other, in circular openings

with legs straight out in front. Gradually, imperceptibly, the mountain shores behind them shrank down upon the gray horizon. It seemed that for once the weather was going to be kind to them, and their spirits rose in consequence, They are frequently, food being the great fuel of the north, and midday found them well out upon the heaving bosom of the straits with the Kadlak shores plainly visible. Then, as if tired of toying with them, the wind rose. Had it sprung from the north it would have wafted them on their way, but it drow in from the Pacific, straight into their teeth, forcing them to redouble their exertions. In the hope that it would die down with the darkness the boatmen held on their course, and night closed over them still paddling silently.

It was nearly noon of the following day when the watchman at the Uyak cannery beheld a native cance creeping slowly up the bny and was astonished to find it manned by three white men in the last stages of exhaustion. One of thom, in fact, was unconscious and had to be carried to the house. He did marvel, however, that another of the travelers should begin to cry weakly when told that the mail boat had sailed for Kadluk the previous ovening.

"Too bad you didn't get in last night," said the caretaker sympatheti. great success." "She won't be back now for a eally. month or more." "How long will she lie in Kadiak?"

Big George asked, "The captain told me he was going

to spend Christmas there. Let's see-

THEY COULD NOT WALK, BUT CREPT. today is the 22d. She'll pull out for Juneau on the morning of the 26th; that's

three days." "We must cutch her," cried Emerson quickly. "If you'll land us in Indink on time I'll pay you anything you

"Pd like to, but I can't," the man repiled. "You see, I'm here all alone, except for Johnson. He's the watchman for the other plant,"

FOR YEARS man for the other plant."
Emerson turned his eyes upon the haggard man who sprawled weakly in a chair. And Fraser, noting the aphaggard man who sprawled weakly in peal, answered gainely with a forced suite on his lips, though they were

around. After tak-ing six bottles of pution, and, nithough peopled largely Lydin E. Pinkham's by natives and breeds, there is also 1.ydin E. Pinkham's by natives and breeds, there is also vegetable Compound I gained 20 pounds, am now able to do my own work and feel well."—21rs. Eb. well."—21rs. Eb. La Dou, Park Imp. La Do ed on the bench beside the dock-or Brookville, Ohlo.—"I was irregular and extremely nervous. A neighbor recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to me and I have become regular and my nerves are much better."—Mrs. II. Kinnison, Brookville, Ohlo.

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A week later Boyd and George were blink out in the gloom astern. A quick change of boats at Juneau had raised their spirits, enabling them to com-

table Compound a trial,
If you want special advice write pretty, swell, back there in Chicago,"
Dirs. Pinicham, Lynn, Mass., for it.
George ventured. "Full dress suits of "I, suppose, n, feller has got to dress

"Yes," "Did you ever wear one?"

"Certainly."
"Well, I'll be"— The fisherman checked himself and gazed at his companion as if he saw him suddenly in n new light. "Right along?" he questioned incredulously.

"Why, yes; pretty steadily."

"All day at a time?"
Boyd hughed. "I haven't worn one in the daytime since I left college They are used only at night."

"A feller told me a funny thing once," went on George. "He said them rich men back east had women come around and clean their finger nails and shine 'em up. Is that right?" 'Quite right!"

"Well, I don't suppose-you ever had 'em-shine your finger nalls, did you?'

"Yes." The big man opened his mouth to speak, then, evidently changing his mind, observed, "Seems to me I'd better stay here on the coast and walt for you,"

"No, indeed?" the other answered quickly. "I will need you in raising that money. You know the practical side of the fishing business, and I don't."

Finally the steamer docked, and the three men put up at a hotel.

"You better train me up to wearing n dress suit before we get cust, George warned, "or I'll make your swell friends soro and spoll the deal. I could wear it on the cars and get easy in it."

"My dear fellow, it takes more than a week to 'get easy' in a dress sult." Boyd smiled, amused at his earnestness, for the big fellow was merely a boy out on a wonderful vacation.

"Well, if there is a down east manicure woman in Seattle show her to me, and I'll practice on her," he insisted. "She can halter break me at least."

It was the labor of several hours to at Big George's bulky frame, and when the two returned to the hotel Emerson found the representative of an afternoon newspaper unxiously awaiting him at the desk. "Mr. Athena sent me down to get a

story." "Athens-Illly Athens!"

"Yes. He is the editor. I believe you two were college mates. He wanted to know if you are the Boyd Emerson of the Michigan football team." "Well, well," Boyd mused, "Blily

Athens was a good tackle." "He thought you might have some thing interesting to tell about Alaska. Your partner has been telling me all about you and your trip and your

"My partner?" "Yes. Mr. Probisher volunteered an interview in your name."

"Frobisher!" said Emerson. "Sure. That's him over youder." The reporter indicated "Fingerless" Fraser, who, having watched the interview from a distance, now solemnly closed one eye and stuck his tengue into his check.

"Oh, yes, yes — Froblaher!" Boyd stammered, "Certainly!"

"He is a character, isn't he? He told me how you rescued that girl when she broke through the ice at Kaivik," "He did?"

"Quite a romance, isn't it? It's a good newspaper story, and I'll play it up. He is going to let me in on that hydraulic proposition of yours too. Of course I haven't much money, but it sounds great, and"---

"How for along dld you get with your negotiations about this hydraulic proposition?" Hoyd asked curiously. "Just far enough so I'm all on edge

for it. I'll make up a little pool among the boys at the office and have the money down here before you leave

"I am sorry, but Mr. Probisher and will have to talk it over first," said Emerson grimly. "I think we will keep that hydraulic proposition in the family, so to speak."

"Then you won't let me in?" "Not just at present."

"I'm sorry. I should like to take a chance with somebody who is really successful at mining. When a fellow drones along on a salary month after month it makes him unvious to see you Klondikers hit town with satchels full of coin. Perhaps you will give me a chance later on?"

"Perhaps," acceded Boyd, but when the young man had gone he strode quickly over to Praser.

"Look here, Mr. 'Froblatier,' " he said in a low tone, "what do you mean by mixing me up in your petty larcony frauda?"

Fraser grinned. "Trobisher is hot monaker, sin't it? It sounds like the

money. I believe I'll stick to 'Fro-bisher,'" "I spiked your miserable little scheme, and if you try anything more

like that I'll have to cut you out altegether." "Pshawl" said the adventurer mildly. "Did you say that hydraulic mina was no good? Too bad! That re-

porter agreed to take some stock right away. "Now, see here, Fraser, I want you to leave me out of your machinations absolutely. You've been very decent to me in many ways, but if I hear of anything more like this I shall hand

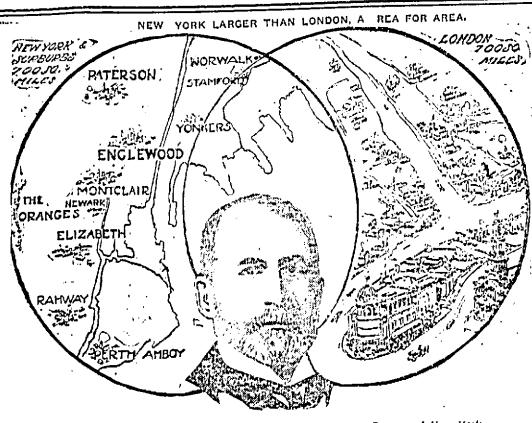
you over to the police." "Don't be a sucker all your life," admonished the rogue. "You stick to me and I'll make you a lot of money. I like you

(To be Continued.)

The Great American Ple. Steak, salad, fish, potatoes in all

forms, may be thrown into the furnice in a huddle, but when the close of his repast approaches, when the ple hour in about to strike, it is the duty of every true American to reflect. Then he should attack the ple firmly but reverently, never in the spirit of one who runs a race.

In Janesville but few merchants spend



Aera of New York and London Compared. Mayor Gaynor of New York.

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This make New York as large, if

work and leisure in New York,

her area to include her population of 7,600,000 while New York's five her outly sometime outly sometime outly sometime. 7,600,000 while New York's nye nor-oughs comprise only 320 square miles, If New York's area were to be spread over 700 miles, so as to include her

whole country, and were her suburbs to be counted in she would have a much large percentage of the total phylliping of the transfer of the tra

not larger than London.

London has gathered in all its natural suburbs to pile up the figure of 7,000,000 as its population, but New York's gain in population has been as steady as it has been large. In 1900, just after the hill creating from the original Connecticut which in reality are filled with people who only sleep there, but find work and leisure in New York.

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London includes 700 square miles in one of its suburbs, not including the

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city in Europe. As for Germans, New York is the third German city of the world, with more than 750,000 German juliphitants. Berlin and Hamburg alone, many, have greater populations of Germans than New York, New York is the second Austrian

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HIS IDEA.

I hear you are engaged to Ethet Knobs. I don't wish to alarm you, but she said the other day that she had absolutely no wish to know how to cook "

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m.; \*3:00, \*6:30, \*6:55, p. m.
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m.; \*4:45 p. m. Returning, \*10:10,
s. m.; 6:58, 3:30, 19:15, 9:25, p. m.
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\*10:28, a. m.; 7:20, p. m. Returning
10:15, a. m.; \*4:35, p. m.
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—He Probats.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court Hosses, in the City of Janesville, in said County, ou the first Thesday of February, A. D. 1911, being February 7th, 1911, at D. o'clock 6. m. the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted!

All claims against Giles D. Clarke late of the town of Mitton in said county, deceased.

of the town of Miller in wait country,

All claims must be presented for allowance to said Court, at the Court House, in
the City of Janeaville, in said county, on
or before the 15th day of January, A. D.
1911 or be barried.

Dated July 15th, 1910.

By the Court;
J. W. Malz, County, Judge,
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Notice of Hearing.

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Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesvile, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the did say of September, 1940, at 9 o'clock, a. 10, the following matter will be heard and considered; The application of Ed. Waters for the uppointment of an administrator of the existe of Emily A. Waters, late of the town of Rock, in said county, deceased.

By the Court;

RAY W. CLARKIS,
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## FORTY YEARS AGO &

1870.-lottings.-The prospects for aware of the objections to R, and the an entertaining exhibition and a large attendance of people at the to confer with him to end, Southern Wisconsin Fair, which is to he held in this city next week, are bushel t better than over before. There is Prairie. every indication of favorable weather, and all classes of citizens are interesting themselves in this annual gath- past. ering of the agricultural and ludustrial products of the country. So we operator at Council Blurs, lown, is may expect that the efforts of the so- visiting his parents and friends in ciety may this year be rewarded with unusual success.

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> Clover seed is yielding about one bushel to the acre in the town of La An unusual amount of pork has

> been sold here within a few days Mr. Charles Resseguie, tolegraph

Johnson, the bride's rather, Clarkson, gusta, heading the Democratic ticket. establishment to Mr. W. H. Cheesbro N. Y., September 7th, by Roy, Grosvenor W. Hencock, ussisted by Revs. The digging down of the Milwaukee | Charles E. Furman and Charles C. road is in progress against the peti- Johnson, Alfred A. Jackson, Esq., of tion of the property holders on the Janesville, Wis, and Miss Rebecca road. The contract for the work was 'W. Johnson, of Buffalo, N. Y.

although produced there had about de-after all the theatres had about de-cided to close down for the warm "Granstork" has pleased thousands, weather and after no fewer than six set to work to make a stage story of

Mayo, an author of clover plays, thousands who had the good fortune among them "Polly of the Circus," but to witness the first production. So one who it had always been said had spontaneous was the public verdict no sense of humor. Yet, the play is that a special company has been or-said to be the funniest by far over ganized and is now entering on a tour produced in this country. Which promises to mark an epoch in Fourth, Otis Harlan will play here the listory of dramatized novels.

his original role of Jimmy Jimbs, "Baby Mine" has inaugurated at Duly's theatre in New York, what prombles to be a record breaking run

"Uncle Tom" Tomorrow. There are many versions of "Uncle

Tom's Cabin" now being forced upon the public under embossed covering which are detrimental in the greatest degree. They are usually short-lived for the people of today are not to be hoodwinked as easily as those of not so many years ago. It is a known fact that Al. W. Martin possesses the original version of Mrs. Stove's story and that it has been unantmously accepted by the press, pulpit and public of America and England. The Martin revival will be brought to the Myora theart. Tuesday, Sept. 12, with a special matines at 4:00 p. m.

St. Elmo. Announcement that "St. Elmo," that wonderfully interesting romance, be-loved by grandmother, mother and daughter, to say nothing of the charm it has had for many of the storner sex would they only admits it, is booked throw me over. for the Myers theatre next Wednesday, matineo and evening, comes as

"Baby Mine" Tonight.

"Baby Mine" which will be offered less people. "St. Elmo" was written here for the first time tonight at the many, many years ago but not until Myers theatre by William A. Brady the coincident death of its author and the death of its author and the the surprise of the expiration of the copyright was an tho theatrical year, in more ways than adequate stage version possible. Fastone. First, it was the biggest hit a farce comedy ever made in Chicago, the famous novel, Miss Grace Hays and the produced there has being ward, herself an across from early and the produced there in the surprise of the constitution of the copyright was an extension of the copyright

farces with a record of New York City Mrs. Wilson's wonderful story. That hits had falled there.

Second, it was produced by Mr. Brady after seven other producing managers had turned it down as impossible.

Mrs. Wilson's wonderful story. That she has succeeded in building a co-hosive, thrilling play, teeming with heart interest and with all the dramagers had turned it down as impossible. possible. Ing the stirring incidents which fill.
Third, it was the work of Margaret the chapters, is the testimony of

PREPOSTEROUS.



Jack (litterly)-lt's the same old story. When you are thred of me you

Ruth-But you wouldn't have me keep anyone I was thred of, would you?

#### **BATTLE IN MAINE IS**

NOW UP TO THE VOTERS

Ballota Are Being Cast Today-Both Bides Are Confident of Success,

Portland, Me., Sept. 12,-Maine is today casting its votes for state officers after a campaign in which both the Robublican and Democratic parties have put forth every effort to arouse the people and each side expresses the utmost confidence of sucсеви for their candidates,

The rival candidates are the present governor, Bert E. Fornald of Poland, leading the Ropublicans, and Married: At the residence of L. H. Frederick W. Plaisted, mayor of Au-

Besides choosing between these heads of the tickets the voters of the state also will elect four state auditors, four congressmen, county officers, and a legislature, which will name a successor to United States Senator Engene Halo.

While the contest for governor i first in interest, it has no great margin over that for congress in two of the districts. For the first time in ears, Republican leaders have been called upon to fight stiffly in the Pirst and Second districts, which gave itsed and Dingley overwhelming majorities, election after election.

In the First district Asher C. Hinds of Portland, 'who sat behind half a and term against Daniel P. McCilli cuddy of Lewiston.

Both sides claim to have made winning fight, but, close political observers believe that Swazy's speces is more doubtful than that of Hinds.

COL, ISAAC L. ELLWOOD EXPIRES. Barb Wire King Stricken by Fata Parniysis at DeKatb.

Chicago, Sent. 12.-Col. Isaac L. Ellwood, one of the most prominent figures in the life of Illinois since the early '70s and the richest man in IIIInois, died Sunday night at his rosidence in De Kalb, III., after an Illueus of more than two months.
Since the death of his wife nine

veeks ago Colonel Ellwood had been sinking rapidly and physicians at no time have even hoped for his recovery. The illness from which he was suffering was of a paralytic nature and attacked him a few days after the funeral of Mrs. Ellwood,

Colonel Eliwood was a pioneer nanufacturer of barbed wire fencing. and to the expansion of that industry with the subdivision of the great ranches of the west into farms, he owes his fortune. Aside from bis wealth and his industrial activity. Colouel Ellwood became one of the best known mon in the state through as follows: his political and financial affiliations.

Rose Guess,

Any one can play this simple game, Take a fuil-blown rose, hold it up where all can see, then let thom write on alips of paper how many petals they think are in the rose. The petals are then counted and the nearest right receives a prize.

KILLS BLANK HAND SHADOWER. Trailed by Agent of Italian Society

Philadelphian Shoots Pursuer.

Philadelphia, Hept. f2.—Ciniming that his victim was a member of the Black Hand who had been following him around this country for two years seeking revenge, Francesco Scagtio, nged twenty-one years, shot Gluseppe Ceraclo. Scagtto was captured. Scagtto said Ceracio and he had been members of the same secret society in Italy. He falled to obey a command of the order and came to this

TRIES TO SAVE SISTER, DIES. Two Meet Death When Sallboat Cap sizes in Fox River.

lowed by Ceracio.

country to escape punishment, fol-

Aurora, Ill., Sept. 12,-Two girls, sisters, were drowned here when a saithout capsized in the middle of Fox river. Ida Vorie, sixteen years old, died a heroine trying to save her sister, Clara, alght years old. With arms wound around each other's neck they disappeared under the water before rescuers could reach them, Edith Vorie and Arthur Hildebrand, the other occupants of the boat, were res-

\$57,000 GOLD BULLION STOLEN. Lead Substituted in Strong Box In Transit on Steamer.

Tocoma, Wash., Sept. 12.-Gold bullion worth \$57,500, part of a \$170,000 shipment from the Washington-Alaska Bank of Pairbanks, Alaska, to the Dexter Horton National bank of Seattle, was stolen and lead substltuted in the strong box that contained It while the consignment was in trans-It between Dawson, Yukon territory, and the United States assay office

Chicadoan Honored at The Haque. The Hague, Sept. 12.-Upon the in-

vitation of the American section of the international permanent committee of social and industrial insurance, the conference of which has just closed, it was voted to hold the next congress in 1913 in the United States, Prof. Charles R. Henderson, of the University of Chicago, was made vicepresident for the United States of the international committee,

Nomination Costs \$17,596,10.

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 12.-For the Democratic nominition for governor of Georgia Hoke/Smith, successful candidate in the recent primary election, paid \$17,596.10, according to an itemized account filed by him with the cometroller of the state.

Why It Happens,

Having to explain the statement that the sun never sets on the Britleh Compire a conthint essayist wrote "The sun sets in the west. Nevi the Unities Empire lies in the north, south and east."

Faith That Endures. The only fulth that wears well and holds its colors in all weathers, is that which is woven of conviction and set with the sharp mordant of experience.-James Russell Lowell.



THIRD DEGREE INQUISITOR BEGINS PROBING THE PERRIN CASC. From left to right, Robert T. Derlin, U. S. district attorney; C. H. Martin, clerk of the committee; Senator William
J. Stone; Charles W. Moore, stenographer for the committee; A. P. Black, assistant U. S. district attorney.

San Francisco, Cal.-United States Senator W. J. Stone of the "select committee" appointed at Washington "to nvestigate the administration of the criminal law by federal officials," and to inquire into the "third degree" prac-ices of the police in various American cities, has been busily engaged in this city. Senutor William E. Burnh being Ill, the Coast investigation work fails entirely upon Senator Stone. The other members of the committee, Senators Frank B, Brandegee, Nords Brown and Lee B. Overman, are engaged in carrying on inquiries in the eastern cities. Senator Stone's first work was to investigate the prosecution of E. B. Perrin, who, together with John A, Benson,

was convicted of conspiracy to defraud the government in land deals, but who, upon appeal, was acquitted,



## The Ticklemouse

—and his Sleepyland Adventures

By Roy Rutherford Bailey with Davy and Dorfy



## The Rarebit

WHEN the twins wakened in respouse to the Ticklemouse's ""..."

thinking about.

"Oh," said Willy with a sheeplsh grin, "I was wishing I had all the cheese I wanted, just for once!"

"Willy boy," said his uncle, "I'm afraid there isn't as much cheese as that in the whole wide world!" And

then he laughed again, and whispered to

"Yes, there is," said Dorfy, "I saw a hig wedge of it in the cook's basket today, Shall I bring it, Mr. Tickle-mouse?" And she tiptoed her way to

the pantry,

When she came back she had the chafing dish, some milk and a blg wedge of cheese, "Stand back, sir!" cried the Ticklemouse to the Wishingmouse, "This is to be a rarebit." He seemed to he an expert in the art, for the toothsome dish was soon well under way, Willy got almost crazy over the appetizing smell, which made the nursery like a bower of roses, to lils way of



But all of a sudden he stopped turn- he dragged them over the brim of the Wishingmouse.

UNSELFISH.

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bit, getting stronger every minute, strugsponse to the Tickdemouse's The rest drew back, but the rarchit gled to push their heads down under the Willy Wishingmouse looking so wistful stretched out stringy fingers to draw they just had to ask him what he was them in I t was a queer little yellow ing down, growing weaker and more limp. Soon they would be melted en-

tirely. What was to be done?

The drooping Ticklemouse just then The drooping Ticklemouse just then caught sight of the Teddy Bear over in the corner, and yelled something at Willy, who was dancing with heat and rage. Quick as a flash Willy struck a wishing position—and Teddy sprang to his feet, rubbing his eyes and blinking at the strange fight in the chating dish. "Quick, Teddy, turn it out!" cried the Ticklemouse. Teddy grabbed the wick in one trembling paw and sauffed; it out, in spite of the singeing fur. Witha low, shuddering sigh, the rarebit sank

a low, shuddering sigh, the rarebit sank back into the dish, limp and lifeless. The next moment Willy and his nucle, the twins and Teddy—alliwere tearing him to shreds and gulping him down—the most delicious rarebit ever tasted!
"Well, that was a hot fight!" mused!

the Mouse, after it was all over, "Guess you had all the cheese you could hold, for once, my mouse!"

"Guess again!" chuckled the saucy

ing somersaults and pointed a trembling sizzling chafing dish.

paw at the chafing dish. "Look out, A pitched battle followed. The rare-Wanted!"

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